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FOLLOW-UP



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal  
**Backup pots of chili simmer Friday evening on a portable barbecue set up in the middle of Alex R. Thomas Plaza.**

## Chili Cookoff winners chosen

By ROB BURGESS  
The Daily Journal

After four hours, almost three-and-a-half dozen vats of chili and a seemingly endless stream of complimentary bread, the winners were announced.

Forty teams competed Friday at the Alex R. Thomas Plaza in the Ninth Annual Chili Cookoff for Best Chili, Best Dressed, Best Booth, Crookedest Team and Hottest Chili.

The Best Dressed Award was bestowed on California Shingle and Shake, whose team dressed like hillbillies and served "Hillbilly Chili."

The Crookedest Award was given to Ukiah Valley Lumber. Sandy Dow, executive assistant at Granite Construction, said the prize was given to the booth that most successfully greased the palms of all involved.

"This award was given to the team that bribed the public and the judges the most effectively," she said.

The Hottest Chili Award was handed to the Himalayan Cafe. "One bite was all I could take," Dow said.

Both the Best Booth Award and People's Choice Award were presented to Maverick Enterprises.

The People's Choice Award was chosen by attendees, who were allowed to vote for their favorite chili for the first two-and-a-half hours of the event.

Third Place Overall Award winner was Granite Construction Company, Second Place Overall Award went to Selzer Realty - Realty World, and the First Place Overall Award went to Pacific Redwood Medical Group.

The event also featured a raffle that distributed more than \$1,200 worth of prizes to entrants. Among items raffled off were: two Planet Smoothie mugs valued at \$15; a \$10 gift card to Coffee Tea and Spice; a \$25 gift certificate to the Tack Room; Four Oakland A's tickets for Sept. 13. vs. The Texas Rangers; a file cabinet valued at \$75; three guest passes for a VIP tour and tasting and one bottle of Cline Syrah at Cline Cellars; a winery tour and tasting at Handley Cellars in Philo; a desk chair valued at \$300; an Anderson Valley Brewing Company tour and tasting valued at \$200 and a desk chair, desk and floor mat set valued at \$600.

# Fire guts Potter Valley home

Woman, 2 children  
flee residence; home  
only 3 years old

By ROB BURGESS  
The Daily Journal

A woman and two small children escaped unharmed from a house fire that began around 4:15 p.m. Saturday at 10731 Main Street in Potter Valley.

Smoke originating in the building's attic caused the smoke alarm to go off at the Hopper Corner Store across the street at around 4:30 p.m. Small flames were visible as portions of the roofing quickly caved in.

Potter Valley Fire Department and Redwood Valley-Calpella Fire Department were first on the scene, with Ukiah Fire Department, Ukiah Valley Fire District and CalFire also responding to the blaze.

Though there were no injuries, Ukiah Ambulance was also dispatched to the scene as a precautionary measure.

The building, which sits at the entrance of Sindel Vineyards, began emitting plumes of smoke from one side of the attic as crews arrived.

After firefighters partially contained the fire, the flames moved to the other side of the roof, using the building's sprayed-on insulation as fuel.

The inside of the house was cleared of firefighters about 5:30 p.m. as doubts about its integrity were raised.

Chainsaws were then used to cut holes in the roof, and firefighters smashed in the house's front windows to allow for hoses to be used inside the house.

Through the open win-



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal  
Volunteer firefighter David Nadeau uses a chainsaw Saturday evening to gain access to the interior of a home that burned in Potter Valley.

dows, firefighters then pointed their hoses upwards as the ceiling began to collapse in on itself.

The blaze gutted the home, which the building's owner said was only about 3 years old.

Workers on the scene declared the fire as contained shortly after 6:30 p.m. Its cause was unknown at press time.

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This article first broke  
online  
Saturday at 8:17 p.m.

Volunteer firefighter Dan Todd sprays down the burning roof of the house as it collapses into the structure. The house was located just off of Main Street in Potter Valley.



## Ford Street Project loses funding

By BEN BROWN  
The Daily Journal

The Ford Street Project may have to cut services because of the loss of a \$100,000 grant.

"We just may not be able to keep going like we have been," Ford Street Executive Director Mark Rohloff said Friday.

The grant, which came from California's

Emergency Shelter Grant system, delivers \$100,000 a year for two years. Rohloff said the Ford Street Project has been applying for the grant for almost 20 years, and this is the first year it has not received it.

"This year was extremely competitive," he said.

Up to 60 percent of applicants every year do not receive the funds they applied for.

With a budget of approximately \$300,000 a year, the grant made up roughly one-third of the project's total funds.

"We are at the mercy of a state grant every

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## A sample of week's postings on the UDJ's blog

A note from K.C. Meadows: The Daily Journal on Sundays gives our readers a sampling of what's been on The Daily Journal Internet blog "Inside UDJ" during the week. I have readers who tell me that they still don't surf the Internet but would love to see some of the blog stuff. Most days on the blog I provide some thoughts on local issues, people or events. Of course, if you want to see the blog as it's written, you can log on [www.ukiahdailyjournal.com](http://www.ukiahdailyjournal.com) any day and have a look or include your comment.

Posted Monday, Sept. 3, 2007  
**What's needed in our mental health system?**

I got an email on Monday from someone who had passed it along to me anonymously. The original sender appears to be someone involved in county mental health issues, and it reads in part:

Subject: Do we need access to medical services for psychiatric crisis in Mendocino County?

Hi All,  
I am asking for your help to steer me in the direction of the greater group rather than just my own limited perspective, so this is an informal straw pole

regarding Psychiatric Crisis Care in Mendocino County.

As many of you remember, when the MHSA was first being formulated, (some people at the mental health department) took a survey which went out to many people in the county, including family, clients, counselors, MDs, mental health employees, emergency room staff, politicians, etc. A section of the questionnaire was asking about the need for crisis services and, at that time, it was clear, from the response, that services were not meeting the expectations of the majority of

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INSIDE UDJ

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Suicide bomber blows up car in Shiite district of Sadr City, killing 12 people

BAGHDAD (AP) — A suicide car bomber detonated his explosives-packed Mercedes near a row of stores in the Shiite militia stronghold of Sadr City on Saturday, killing at least 15 people, police and hospital officials said.

The attack in the eastern Baghdad enclave came as at least 36 other people were killed or found dead in Iraq, including four who died in a bombing of an outdoor market in the Shiite holy city of Kufa. Violence has been unrelenting in Iraq and the suicide bombing in Baghdad was among a series of attacks tempering U.S. claims of success in taming the capital just days before a pivotal progress report is due to be delivered to Congress by the top commander in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, and U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker.

Petraeus acknowledged the difficulties in a letter to U.S. forces on Friday summarizing the results of the troop increase President Bush ordered last winter.

“It has not worked out as we had hoped,” he wrote, offering a preview of what he planned to tell Congress in hearings that begin Monday amid a fierce debate over whether Bush should begin withdrawing troops from Iraq.

Bush’s top military, political advisers on Iraq warn against changing strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush’s top two military and political advisers on Iraq will warn Congress on Monday that making any significant changes to the current war strategy will jeopardize the limited security and political progress made so far, The Associated Press has learned.

U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker, who has been less forthcoming than Gen. David Petraeus in advance of his testimony, will join Petraeus in pushing for maintaining the U.S. troop surge, seeing it as the only viable option to prevent Iraq and the region from plunging into further chaos, U.S. officials said.

Crocker and Petraeus planned to meet on Sunday to go over their remarks and responses to expected tough questioning from lawmakers — including skeptical Republicans. But they will not consult Bush or their immediate bosses before their appearances Monday and Tuesday, in order to preserve the “independence and the integrity of their testimony,” said one official.

Petraeus and Crocker did have lengthy discussions with the president, Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice when Bush visited Iraq on Labor Day.

Crocker, a career diplomat with extensive experience in the Middle East who opposed the war when it began in 2003, is pushing for political change where progress has been elusive and the administration’s options are limited under the fragile Shiite-led government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki.

Nebraska Senator Chuck Hagel will not seek third term or run for White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Chuck Hagel, a persistent Republican critic of the Iraq war, intends to announce on Monday he will not seek a third term, according to Republican officials.

The officials also said Hagel does not plan to run for the White House in 2008, despite earlier flirting with a candidacy.

The 60-year-old senator arranged a news conference for Monday in Omaha, Neb., to make his formal announcement. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity to avoid preempting the event. The decision by Hagel is the latest in a string of setbacks for minority Republicans in the Senate, who must defend 22 of the 34 seats on the ballot next fall.

Last week, Sen. John Warner of Virginia announced his retirement, a decision expected to create an intensely competitive race for a seat he probably would have held easily had he decided to run again.

Bin Laden tape is more about timing than substance, analysts say

Osama bin Laden’s latest message is a hodgepodge of anti-capitalist vitriol, impassioned Islamic evangelism and what can best be described as a twisted attempt at reconciliation: Join us, or we’ll kill you.

Analysts say the video that came out days before the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks is more about timing than substance, an attempt by history’s most wanted fugitive to thumb his nose at the forces arrayed against him and remind the world that he hasn’t been caught. He ridiculed President Bush on Iraq, saying events there have gotten “out of control” and comparing the American leader to “one who plows and sows the sea: He harvests nothing but failure.” Despite widespread fears, al-Qaida has so far failed to launch a second attack on the scale of Sept. 11, and many believe the video message — bin Laden’s first since 2004 — was also an attempt to stay relevant. Anne Giudicelli, a former French diplomat specializing in the Middle East who now runs the Paris-based consultancy Terrorisc, said bin Laden is well aware that his reappearance on the world stage — looking fit and with his beard dyed a youthful black — was itself a victory that went beyond anything he actually said.

Laura Bush has surgery for pinched nerves; White House says it’s successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Laura Bush underwent surgery Saturday to relieve pain from pinched nerves in her neck. The White House said the procedure was successful.

The problem kept her from joining President Bush on a trip to Australia this week for the annual meeting of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum in Sydney. Mrs. Bush underwent the 2 1/2-hour procedure at The George Washington University Hospital. The surgical team was led by Dr. Anthony Caputy, chairman of the Department of Neurosurgery and co-director of the Neurological Institute, in consultation with Dr. Richard Tubb, who is the president’s doctor.

Mrs. Bush returned to the White House in the afternoon and was said to be resting comfortably. She had no public events scheduled through Monday. It was not immediately clear how much time she would need to recuperate.

“Every patient is different, so there’s no kind of set time-frame. She will certainly ease back into her schedule,” said Sally McDonough, Mrs. Bush’s spokeswoman.

Tropical Storm Gabrielle expected to slosh across North Carolina’s Outer Banks

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Gabrielle became a tropical storm Saturday as it swirled toward the East Coast, where coastal residents in the Carolinas were preparing for rain and the possibility of minor flooding.

“It’s going to get a little gnarly,” said 51-year-old Sharon Peele Kennedy, a lifetime resident of the Outer Banks who works at the Hatteras Harbor Marina in Hatteras, N.C.

“We’re securing, but not too fast,” she said. “There’s no evacuation issue at all. This is just a little breeze.”

The National Hurricane Center forecast called for Gabrielle to brush North Carolina’s Outer Banks on Sunday afternoon before curving back out into the Atlantic. Forecasters don’t expect the storm to become a hurricane.

At 5 p.m. Saturday, Gabrielle had top sustained winds near 40 mph and was centered about 185 miles southeast of Cape Lookout, N.C., and moving northwest about 8 mph.

Missing aviator Steve Fossett’s location remains mystery despite massive search

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — Pilots brushed off a series of false sightings and scoured Nevada’s high desert Saturday as the massive aerial search for Steve Fossett grew more urgent nearly a week after the adventurer’s disappearance.

Maj. Cynthia Ryan of the Nevada Civil Air Patrol said the search could continue for weeks. But concerns about the 63-year-old aviator’s ability to survive in the harsh landscape were growing, and there were no solid clues about where his plane might have gone down.

The search included 45 airplanes and helicopters — 25 under the jurisdiction of the civil air patrol and the rest flown by private pilots operating from a ranch owned by hotel mogul Barron Hilton, about 80 miles southeast of Reno.

“It’s the biggest one I’ve ever been involved in,” Ryan said of the search.

Authorities believe Fossett was carrying just a single bottle of water when he took off from the private airstrip on Hilton’s ranch Monday morning for a three-hour flight.

Survivors describe being caught at sea, fight for life during Hurricane Felix

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua (AP) — Cecil Clark and

Manuel Vendless could see the lights from land, could see safety, when Hurricane Felix’s waves picked up their boat, slammed it deep into the ocean and spit it out into the darkness again.

Still alive, Vendless clung to a rope and Clark somehow crawled onto what remained of their simple fishing vessel. But it wasn’t long before Vendless looked up at his friend, his face flashing before Clark in the lightning that crashed overhead, and said simply: “I’m not going to make it.” After he died, Clark lashed the body to the boat, and assumed he was next.

Hours earlier, dozens of fishermen diving for lobster in the sea around a cluster of remote cays off the coast of Nicaragua were unaware that miles away one of history’s strongest hurricanes was racing toward them. While the rest of the world, connected to Internet or watching 24-hour news channels, saw Felix’s deadly path through the Caribbean Sea, the remote Miskito Indians who live in jungle villages and on tiny, reef islands along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border had no idea the monster storm’s eye would soon be passing directly over them.

Pavarotti receives final standing ovation at memorial in hometown of Modena

MODENA, Italy (AP) — Luciano Pavarotti received a final, tearful standing ovation at his somber funeral Saturday after a recording of the Italian tenor and his father singing “Panis Angelicus” filled his hometown cathedral.

Many of the mourners cried as Pavarotti’s unmistakable voice filled the cathedral, a poignant reminder of the talent lost with his death Thursday at age 71 after a yearlong battle with cancer. Pavarotti and his father had sung the duet in 1978 in the same cathedral — an event Archbishop Benito Cocchi said was described by someone who attended it as “a weaving of two tenors.” In a series of eulogies, Pavarotti was remembered as one of the world’s greatest singers, a symbol of Italy, a humanitarian and — in a message from his 4-year-old daughter Alice — a father. “Papa, you have loved me so much. I know you will always protect me,” his daughter said in a message read during the service, while her mother, Nicoletta Mantovani, sobbed in the front row.

POLICE REPORTS

The following were compiled from reports prepared by the Ukiah Police Department. To anonymously report crime information, call 463-6205.

**ARREST** -- Deborah Ornelas, 55, of Ukiah, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 200 block of West Church Street at 9:57 p.m. Friday.

**ARREST** -- John Jackson, 33, of Clear Lake, was booked into jail on suspicion of driving under the influence in the 100 block of South Main Street at 12:07 a.m. Saturday.

Those arrested by law enforcement officers are innocent until proven guilty. People reported as having been arrested may contact the Daily Journal once their case has been concluded so the results can be reported. Those who feel the information is in error should contact the appropriate agency. In the case of those arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of an intoxicant: all DUI cases reported by law enforcement agencies are reported by the newspaper. The Daily Journal makes no exceptions.

CORRECTIONS

The Ukiah Daily Journal reserves this space to correct errors or make clarifications to news articles. Significant errors in obituary notices or birth announcements will result in reprinting the entire article. Errors may be reported to the editor, 468-3526.

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**DAILY 3:** night: 6, 6, 5; afternoon: 2, 3, 1.  
**FANTASY 5:** 1, 7, 29, 31, 32.  
**DAILY DERBY:** 1st Place: 08, Gorgeous George.  
2nd Place: 04, Big Ben.  
3rd Place: 01, Gold Rush.  
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# PICTURE FROM THE PAST



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## AUNT JEMIMA VISITS UKIAH

Quaker Oats spokeswoman “Aunt Jemima” paid a visit to Ukiah on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1961 to help the local Kiwanis service club raise funds at its pancake breakfast that day. The Sept. 11, 1961 issue of The Ukiah Daily Journal included this preview photograph with the following caption: “HOTCAKES ANYONE? – Heralding the Kiwanis pancake breakfast to be held from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bank of America parking lot are Nancy, left, and Donna Peterson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Peterson. The original Aunt Jemima from Chicago will serve pancakes and entertain. Everyone is welcome and tickets are now being sold by members of the Kiwanis.”

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## Masonite memories

### The Daily Journal

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tion in The Daily Journal. Please get the information to us by Sept. 14. Photos are also welcome. If you are a former employee, we’d also like to know what you’re doing now.

Submissions may be mailed to: Jody Martinez, Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482; faxed to 468-3544; e-mailed to [udjm@pacific.net](mailto:udjm@pacific.net) (please type ‘Masonite’ in the subject line) or dropped off at our office at 590 S. School St.

## ELUSIVE IMAGES PHOTO CONTEST PHOTOS NEEDED

### The Daily Journal

The monthly Elusive Images photo contest has been running for more than two years now, and photos for the contest have become scarce.

We hope to have a Elusive Images photo contest in September, although photographs for the contest are urgently needed.

The ideal photo would be something that has not previously been published, and which is not so old that few people would remember it. Photos from the

1950s, 1960s and 1970s would work well. The 1980s is also far enough in the past that many photos from that decade would also be suitable.

If you have a photo to share, please contact either Ed Bold at 462-1004 or Jody Martinez at 468-3517.

If things work out, we hope to have an elusive image featured on this page in next Sunday’s edition. Check back here, as well as online at: [ukiahdailyjournal.com](http://ukiahdailyjournal.com)

## 25 years ago

Thursday, Sept. 9, 1982  
Ukiah Daily Journal

**P**LAN CONFERENCE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT. “This is an opportunity for all segments of the community to come together and hammer out a common strategy for progress in the Ukiah Valley,” stated Steve Baumann, introducing the discussion on the planned “Reaching Consensus and Moving Ahead” conference which will be held at the Palace Hotel, Oct. 2.

Baumann was speaking to the Council for Social and Economic Recovery at a planning session for the day-long conference. He outlined the goal of the conference as an assessment of what the community can do to bring about an atmosphere conducive to local economic development.

“Looking around the country,” he said, “it is those communities that have a common goal and a planned strategy that achieve local economic success.”

He sees the conference on “Reaching Consensus and Moving Ahead” as a step toward putting Ukiah Valley in this success category.

Baumann went on to state that a hoped-for outcome of the conference will be an agreement as to the future direction of the Valley and how to achieve it.

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**OPEN AIR CHAMBER PROGRAM BENEFITS DAPS.** Something of Old World flavor infused the Labor Day weekend in Ukiah Saturday evening with an open-air concert of chamber music by the Redwood String Trio with flautist Dorothy Gonshorowski. Members of the Trio are Stephen Geletko and Jon Solow who play both violin and viola and David Drell, violincello.

The outdoor setting was on the lovely Cresta Blanca Winery greensward encircled by trees and flowering shrubs behind their tasting room. Walking on the thick turf was like treading on R19 insulation. The coolness of the later evening called for sweaters or jackets, which few brought.

The program was billed as a benefit for the local Domestic Animal Protective Society, a voluntary agency funded through donations, which finds new families for lost and otherwise homeless pets. A discreet inquiry revealed that “pets” are not limited to canine familiaris or feline domestica but include as well any warm-blooded vertebrates, both feathered and furred. Fish somehow never seem to stray away from home.

Now as for the music, we heard from Mozart (twice), Hummel, and Beethoven, and, for encores, from the Haydn brothers Michael and Franz Joseph. During intermission, listeners refreshed themselves with fine wines and cheese, served up by Cresta Blanca.

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**MENDO MILL SECOND REUNION SET SEPT. 11.** Mendo Mill, the sawmill community located on Orr’s Springs Road during the 1940s and 1950s, will hold its second reunion September 11 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Pomo camp site area at Lake Mendocino north of Ukiah.

Former members of this community which encompassed the residents between Orr’s Hot Springs and the late Don Hanson’s shake mill located just south of Comptche are urged to attend and bring their favorite covered dish.

This former Mendo Mill Community membership will honor Ross and John Mayfield during the festivities for having

## THIS WAS NEWS



JODY MARTINEZ

made all the pleasant memories possible.

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**KELVIN CHAPMAN HOMERS IN TIDEWATER’S PLAYOFF VICTORY.** ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Kelvin Chapman, Mike Cabbage and Darryl Strawberry hit home runs Wednesday night to power the Tidewater Tides to a 7-3 victory over the Rochester Red Wings and a 1-0 lead in their International League championship series.

Game 2 of the series is scheduled at Rochester Thursday night.

Chapman’s solo shot in the second inning gave the Tides a 1-0 lead. Cabbage followed with a two-run blast in the third; and Strawberry, recently called up from AA, added a solo homer to help give Tidewater a 4-1 edge.

## 50 years ago

Monday, Sept. 9, 1957  
Ukiah Daily Journal

**FOUR MONTHS TO GO: CITY TRAFFIC INJURIES TOP 1956 ALREADY.** It became increasingly certain today that the city of Ukiah will have more auto accidents - and injuries - this year than last - but Ukiah police hoped that the city’s four-year record of no highway fatalities inside the city limits would hold good.

With nearly four months yet to go this calendar year - and those bringing slippery wet weather with less visibility and increased accident rates - the traffic victims today already have passed the number of persons injured all of last year.

So far this year there have been 48 injuries reported from auto accidents inside the city limits of Ukiah - four more than the total in 12 months last year. There also have been 173 accidents reported - 27 more than this date in 1956. This very nearly approaches the 12-month total of 225 accidents in ‘56. Worst traffic accident month so far this year is February, with 33 accidents reported.

With wet weather yet to come, city police today cautioned motorists to use redoubled care in operating their vehicles.

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**GOOD MONTH ENJOYED BY GAME HUNTERS.** Two bears, seven coyotes, five bobcats, one lion and one panther were bagged by Mendocino county paid predatory animal hunters during August, a monthly report to the board of supervisors reveals.

Dan Drewry got one of the bears, a bobcat and two coyotes. Bud Johnson shot three of the five bobcats bagged and a

coyote.

Elmer Pinches shot a bear, a lion and a bobcat, while Fell Kiski shot a panther and Les Conner triggered down four coyotes.

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**PEAR SHIPMENTS OUT OF UKIAH, 664 CARLOADS.** Agent Ely of the Northwestern Pacific reports today that during the past week 159 carloads of refrigerated Bartletts were shipped from Ukiah, 17 cars of Ukiah fruit and 142 cars from Lake county.

For the season the record is 664 carloads, 241 cars being packed at Ukiah and 423 cars out of Lake county. Mr. Ely says the prospects are for another 400 cars from Lake county.

## 100 years ago

Friday, Sept. 6, 1907  
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**HOPLAND STAGE TURNED OVER.** Yesterday when the Hopland stage was nearing the old toll house an automobile was met on the grade. The stage driver, Johnson, took the inside and got safely by the machine, but the horses became unmanageable and jerked him off the seat and went over the grade. The stage turned over twice and lodged against a tree. There were twelve passengers aboard, six on top and six inside and outside of a few scratches no one was hurt, excepting a baby whose skull is thought to be fractured.

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**GONE TO INSPECT BRIDGE.** The board of supervisors left yesterday for Round valley. From there they will go out on Eel river and inspect the road to Glen county and the bridge across middle Eel river, which was built by Mr. McClure. The board will inspect the roads and bridges generally throughout the northern part of the county. The work of inspection is in Mr. Saxon’s district and he went to Willits Wednesday evening to procure rigs for conveying the board to the points of interest.

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**SHERIFF DONOHUE A SLEUTH HOUND.** Sheriff Donohue and Policeman Miller have finally captured the hop pickers who stole the baggage of Mrs. W. G. Jones of Fort Bragg. Sheriff Donohue, after the Oakland police had given up, kept on at work and finally traced every garment and now has gotten all the stolen clothes.

One of the light fingered men, Wm. Hynes, got drunk and was thrown in jail. He was sweated by Donohue and finally “peached” on his partner Wm. Peru, who was in Oakland dealing out the finery to his lady friends of the half world. Donohue wired the Oakland police force to arrest Peru, and Miller went down Saturday and brought him up for trial. In the mean time, Hynes plead guilty to petty larceny and was sentenced to six months in jail.

When it came to Peru, however, he testified that he bought the articles from Hynes for ten dollars. So he was discharged, as no corroborating proof could be secured. The lost clothing has been found, however, and will be sent over to Fort Bragg. The Oakland police force paid a high compliment to Sheriff Donohue and his force for the able manner in which they had handled the case.

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# County healthcare deadline extended

By LINDA WILLIAMS  
The Willits News

Spokespersons for both Mendocino County and the Foundation for Medical Care agree their Aug. 28 talks about the county employee healthcare contract were productive. Although no issues were fully resolved, the two sides agreed to extend the deadline until Sept. 17 to address the issues that prompted the contract cancellation on Aug. 6.

The county contracted with the foundation in 2001 to provide doctors and conduct procedures at a discounted rate for the county employees' healthcare program. The county has not raised the physician reimbursement rates since 2002. In March 2007, the foundation sent the county an amended contract with a new pay schedule but received no response from the county.

The proposed new rates are 16 percent higher than the current level, representing a modest 3 percent per year increase, says Robert Faulk, foundation executive director. Progress on the two other issues cited in the Aug. 6 letter was made during the Aug. 28 meeting, says Faulk. The foundation voted on Aug. 29 to extend the deadline.

"The meeting went well; I think it was a learning experience for both sides," said Linda Clouser, county human resources director. The county is now waiting for a proposal from the foundation to take to the Board of Supervisors. Any increase in the medical care costs will need to be approved by the board as part of the county's budget process.

"All county employees have health insurance," assures Clouser. "Although the county is in negotiations with the Foundation for Medical Care about the contract, the county is self insured, and employees will still have insurance no matter what happens with the negotiations."

The county also contracts with Delta Insurance to administer the health plan for county employees.

# Sierra forest fire grows; evacuations mandatory

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO— A forest fire burning in a remote area of the northeast Sierra Nevada spread Saturday, but was moving away from homes in Plumas County, officials said.

Smoke from the blaze continued to cause haze and health warnings hundreds of miles away, as far as the San Joaquin Valley and San Francisco Bay area. But Saturday's winds blew much of the smoke northeast toward Susanville.

The Moonlight fire near Greenville expanded to more than 50,000 acres as winds blew the flames to the north and northeast, the U.S. Forest Service reported. That was up from an estimated 34,100 acres earlier in the day.

Relatively light winds Saturday kept the fire burning in that direction, away from inhabited areas.

Mandatory evacuations remained Saturday for 50 to 100 people in the North Arm of Indian Valley and other small communities, though residents were being allowed to return as necessary to care for livestock, she said. Residents of Genesee and Taylorsville were advised but not required to leave their homes. Two campers at Antelope Lake campground were evacuated Friday, and roads to the campground closed, Valle said. The fire has destroyed an unoccupied summer home, trailer and small shed since it began Monday. Five firefighters have suffered minor injuries, Valle said.

The fire was just 16 percent contained, and nearly 2,500 firefighters were racing to dampen the flames and bulldoze fire lines before higher winds pick up as early as Sunday, Valle said.

Fire officials had asked for eight more air tankers to join the 16 planes and helicopters already dropping water and fire retardant chemicals on the fire, Valle said. There was no estimate when the fire might be contained, she said.

In Santa Clara County, more than 1,900 firefighters continued to battled a second blaze that has consumed 39,585 acres in Henry W. Coe State Park south of San Jose, Wayne Rhoten, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection said Saturday.

The fire, which started Monday, was about 45 percent contained Saturday morning, and full containment was expected Sunday, Rhoten said. The blaze has injured four firefighters and destroyed two small structures. Another 10 outbuildings and 25 homes are threatened.

The blaze was caused by a person who started a fire in a trash barrel, but there was no indication that it had been intentionally set, Rhoten said.

A third fire that has burned 600 acres in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest was 80 percent contained Saturday morning, according to the U.S. Forest Service. As the smoke spread across much of Northern California, local health officials continued advising people with breathing problems to stay indoors.

Though the Moonlight and other persistent fires continued burning across California, the state's fire chief said this has been a relatively uneventful year despite early fears that drought conditions might fan a record number of fires.

Acreage burned under the CDF's jurisdiction is just one-sixth of last year's total, Director Ruben Grijalva said in a Saturday radio address.

# Mental Health department still in the red

By MIKE A'DAIR  
The Willits News

The county's Department of Mental Health (DMH) ran up a deficit of \$1.2 million in 2006-2007.

According to Ana Mahoney, who was filling in last week for vacationing department director Noel O'Neill, the problem is the same one that has plagued the department for many years: department staff has failed to submit enough "billable hours" to keep the department in the black.

The deficit was offset by savings in other divisions of the Health and Human Services Agency.

Mahoney, who was interim director of the county's DMH in 2005, said that under her watch, the department had set a

goal of having its staff people bill for 60 percent of their working hours.

"That productivity level was not attained," Mahoney said. She said that she was not certain what level of productivity was attained, but thought that it was between 40 percent and 50 percent.

Mahoney said that staff turnover, and the fact that new staff have not been trained in the fine art of finding billable hours, were at least partially responsible for the failure to meet the target.

She added that all DMH staff have now been trained on how to find and submit billable hours.

Mahoney said that other parts of the problem are that the state has consistently failed to adequately fund mental health. In addition, Mahoney said that

"more and more people are streaming through our doors." Mahoney said that the increase in clients is due in part to the recovery approach to mental illness that is being practiced by staff at DMH and by other staff within the county's Health and Human Services Agency.

"There is an ongoing effort to adopt and practice the recovery approach to mental illness," Mahoney said. "In doing that, we are trying to destigmatize people who are reaching out for help. This is not just us, but also other agencies that are trying to help people, NAMI (The National Alliance of the Mentally Ill) and the entire recovery community. Because of all that, people are beginning to present themselves to us to ask for help," Mahoney said.

# Driver in fatal crash booked on four counts of homicide

By CHRIS DURANT  
Eureka Times Standard

The driver of the car that plunged into Ruth Lake last weekend killing four Humboldt County residents, was booked into the Trinity County Jail Wednesday on suspicion of four counts of homicide, five counts of felony driving under the influence and one count of driving on a suspended or revoked license.

The California Highway Patrol said Cody Angus Baker, 25, was released from Redding's Mercy Hospital around 10:15 a.m. and then transported to Weaverville, where he was booked into

the jail around 12:50 p.m.

According to the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, Baker was convicted of a driving under the influence charge after a December 2003 arrest.

The fatal accident occurred Aug. 31.

According to the CHP, Baker was driving north on Ruth-Zenia Road, along the west shore of Ruth Lake, when he lost control of the car and it went off the road. The car went down a steep embankment, rolled, hit trees and landed in five feet of water.

Passengers Stevie Shroyer, 19, of

Garberville, Stephanie Hubbard, 20, of Scotia, Nathan Titus, 21, and Jessica Toste, 23, both of Ferndale, were killed in the accident.

A fifth passenger, Zachary Diamond, 27, of Rio Dell, was treated and released at the scene.

Baker was hospitalized with head and chest injuries.

A representative of the Trinity County District Attorney's Office said Wednesday that the case was still under investigation by the CHP and it had yet to receive a report, but anticipated getting one by the end of the week.

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# Anti-immigration forces warn of conspiracy to retake Southwest

**By TRAVIS LOLLER and PETER PRENGAMAN**  
**Associated Press writers**  
LOS ANGELES — On the far fringes of the pro-immigration movement, some Hispanic activists openly yearn for the day when immigrants rise up and retake the American Southwest, more than 150 years after the U.S. annexed it.

“If somebody steals your car, how much of it do you want back? Just the tires?” The seats?” asks Olin Tezcatlipoca of the Los Angeles-based Mexica Movement.

Mainstream immigration advocacy groups — as well as academics and experts on nearly all sides of the illegal immigration issue — dismiss these “reconquista” notions as rhetorical, not to be taken seriously.

But such talk appears to be galvanizing foes of immigration. Anti-immigrant activists and some conservatives have seized on such rhetoric to claim that a conspiracy is afoot among illegal immigrants to reconquer the Southwest.

Jim Boyd, for example, ran a losing campaign for City Council in Nashville, Tenn., on the single idea of stopping an “invasion” of Mexicans who he said want to seize much of the Southwest and secede from the United States.

“They’re American citizens of convenience, until they can start a new country. Then they’ll shuck their citizenship as easily as you or I take off a jacket,” he said.

Boyd got only 2 percent of the vote last month. That translates to more than 8,000 people.

Tamar Jacoby, a senior fellow with the conservative Manhattan Institute think tank, called the reconquista conspiracy theory “a fantasy, a boogeyman.”

Similarly, Mark Potok, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center’s Intelligence Project, which tracks and monitors hate groups, said the reconquista idea is “completely bogus” but has “made its way into the mouths of national politicians and onto the screens of cable television news.”

Conservative columnist Michelle Malkin and CNN host Lou Dobbs, both critics of illegal immigration,

may not believe in the existence of an actual plot to retake the American Southwest, but both have talked about the reconquista theory as an example of the extreme rhetoric of some Hispanic organizations and pro-immigrant groups.

Charlie Norwood, a congressman from Georgia who died earlier this year, appeared to accept the conspiracy at face value, accusing the National Council of La Raza, a mainstream Washington advocacy group, of acting as a front organization for the “radical racist group” MEChA, or Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan.

In an article last year for the conservative newspaper Human Events, he complained of a grant La Raza made to MEChA, which he said was seeking “to carve a racist nation out of the American West.”

“It doesn’t end with secession,” Norwood wrote. “The final plan includes the ethnic cleansing of Americans of European, African and Asian descent out of ‘Aztlan.’”

Aztec folklore puts Aztlan in northern Mexico, possibly along its western coast. Other accounts place it farther north in what is now Arizona, Colorado or New Mexico.

Mexico’s huge territorial losses were a result of defeat in the Mexican-American War. The 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo ceded what are now California, Utah and Nevada, and parts of present-day Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming, to the United States.

Anti-immigration critics often cite a MEChA manifesto, written in 1969 and filled with nationalist rhetoric, as proof the organization has a hidden agenda.

“Aztlan belongs to those who plant the seeds, water the fields, and gather the crops and not to the foreign Europeans,” the manifesto reads. “With our heart in our hands and our hands in the soil, we declare the independence of our mestizo nation. We are a bronze people with a bronze culture.”

Marcos Zamora, chairman of MEChA’s California State University, Northridge, branch, said those documents should be understood in historical context: “People

## Giuliani says illegal immigration not a crime

Romney disagrees

**Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Republican presidential hopeful Rudy Giuliani said illegal immigration is not a crime, prompting rival Mitt Romney to accuse him of not taking the problem seriously.

The two have clashed for weeks over illegal immigration, an issue that inflames GOP conservatives who influence primary elections. The irony is that both candidates have in the past taken more liberal stands on the issue.

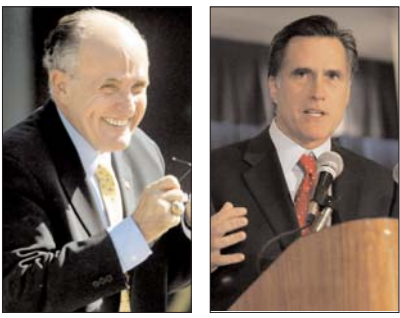
“It’s not a crime,” Giuliani said Friday. “I know that’s very hard for people to understand, but it’s not a federal crime.”

Giuliani’s comments came in an interview with CNN Headline News and radio talk-show host Glenn Beck.

“I was U.S. attorney in the Southern district of New York,” he said. “So believe me, I know this. In fact, when you throw an immigrant out of the country, it’s not a criminal proceeding. It’s a civil proceeding.”

Illegal immigration shouldn’t be a crime, either, Giuliani said: “No, it shouldn’t be because the government wouldn’t be able to prosecute it. We couldn’t prosecute 12 million people. We have only 2 million people in jail right now for all the crimes that are committed in the country, 2.5 million.”

He added: “My solution is close



Giuliani

Romney

the border to illegal immigration.”

The former New York mayor has been defending his city’s so-called sanctuary policy, which stopped city workers from reporting suspected illegal immigrants. The policy is intended to make illegal immigrants feel that they can report crimes, send their children to school or seek medical treatment without fear of being reported. It did require police to turn in illegal immigrants suspected of committing crimes.

A Romney spokesman said the comments show Giuliani doesn’t take the problem seriously.

“His advocacy for sanctuary city policies and his troubling lack of interest in making enforcement of our nation’s immigration laws a priority puts him at odds with those who want to secure our borders and end illegal immigration,” said Romney spokesman Matt Rhoades.

Giuliani’s campaign accused Romney of showing a lack of inter-

est in enforcement as well, pointing out that as governor of Massachusetts, Romney did not try to punish sanctuary cities in his own state.

Giuliani spokeswoman Katie Levinson said: “Mitt Romney’s position of the hour probably shouldn’t be taken seriously considering he rewarded four Massachusetts sanctuary cities with hundreds of millions of dollars in state aid and allowed the illegal population to skyrocket.

“We’ll wait a minute and see if he changes his mind again,” she said, alluding to criticism that Romney has changed his position on several issues.

Also Friday, Giuliani said he would mark the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks Tuesday at ground zero, where the World Trade Center towers stood before the attacks. Some victims’ families have criticized those plans, saying presidential politics shouldn’t be part of the ceremony.

“I was there when it happened, and I’ve been there every year since then. If I didn’t, it would be extremely unusual. As a personal matter, I wouldn’t be able to live with myself,” Giuliani said after touring the Pinellas County Sheriff’s Office in Largo, Fla.

“That’s personal, that’s not political,” he said. “That’s a personal thing. I will do that for as long as they have a ceremony out there.”

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*Mexica Movement:* <http://www.mexica-movement.org>  
*Immigration WatchDog:* <http://www.immigrationwatchdog.com>  
*Nation of Aztlan Youtube clip:* <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GIW-BZ8oLrk>  
*La Voz de Aztlan:* <http://www.aztlan.net>

*Peter Prengaman reported from Los Angeles, Travis Loller from Nashville.*

SUNDAY TV NEWS SHOWS

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Guest lineup for the Sunday TV news shows:

ABC’s “This Week” — Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Kerry, D-Mass.

CBS’ “Face the Nation” — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and former national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

NBC’s “Meet the Press” — Retired Marine Corps Gen. James Jones; Charles Ramsey, former Washington, D.C., police chief; Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del.

CNN’s “Late Edition” — White House homeland security adviser Frances Frago Townsend; presidential candidate and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee; Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.; Iraqi national security adviser Mowaffak al-Rubaie; retired Army Gen. George Joulwan.

“Fox News Sunday” — Sens. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.; Townsend; Michael DuHaime, Rudy Giuliani’s campaign manager.

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Schwarzenegger urges GOP to claim the political middle

By MICHAEL R. BLOOD

AP Political Writer

INDIAN WELLS — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is warning the state’s Republican party to move toward the political center or risk losing voter support.

Schwarzenegger was speaking Friday night at a state party convention in Indian Wells near Palm Springs.

According to excerpts released in advance of his speech, Schwarzenegger says the party has lost the political middle and “will not regain true political power in California” until the GOP gets it back.

He argues the party must tackle issues with broad public appeal, like climate change and building highways, railroads and tunnels.

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Letters from our readers

Local animals not always best

**To the Editor:**  
In response to the article dated Aug. 25 “Local Raised in Mendocino County for Redwood Empire Fair,” I have been involved in 4-H and FFA for over 35 years and have both purchased my animals from different breeders, as well as raised my own or purchased from local breeders. When my son was showing, we also did the above.

I think the “born and raised in Mendocino County” is a great thing and the kids are awarded accordingly, but I feel strongly that by limiting the members to local-bred livestock in some cases, will not improve their project. It is, after all, a competition. I do not think we need anyone telling us where to buy our project animals. We get to pick the store we shop at, don’t we? Don’t get me wrong. There are a lot of good local livestock breeders, but on the other hand, there are a lot that are not.

The livestock shows at our county fairs is about sportsmanship, responsibility and marketing. These fairs have proven that it is not about where you have purchased your animal, necessarily. It is about how well that member cared for the animal. Feeding, grooming and showing the animal is what it’s about.

If the Fair were to enforce the policy you are suggesting, it would be the same difference as shopping at a high-end clothing store or Wal-Mart. Which one of these store items will hold up and meet your demands over a period of time?

D. Hildebrand  
Potter Valley

Make your views known

**To the Editor:**  
A special thanks for all the letters received from concerned voters and published by the UDJ pertaining to the actions of the Mendocino Board of Supervisors. These letters plus the UDJ editorials and written articles have kept the voters aware of the problems that exist in the BOS. Add the grand jury report and comments from John Ball, the former Mendocino County Executive Officer, and it is a sad state of affairs.

If in doubt that the system is in a confused state, go to a BOS meeting and see the BOS in action. Determine for yourself where the interests of the BOS lie. Check out how the BOS has rewarded themselves with a 43 percent pay increase and an increase in expense account and reimbursement amounts that appear to exceed their fellow Mendocino County employees. Read the grand jury report. Get a copy of the BOS Mission Statement and Principles of Office and evaluate how well these documents are being followed by the BOS.

To keep this problem alive until the BOS communicates and cooperates with the voters, keep the letters coming. By not communicating with letters and cooperating with the voters, the BOS seem to be taking the stand that the concerns of the voters will disappear and they can continue to make questionable decisions. If possible, copies of letters to the editors and UDJ articles should be sent directly by email to BOS@co.mendocino.ca.us. All supervisors will receive copies of the emails according to BOS office personnel. There should be no question about what voters want.

Contact your BOS and determine how your individual Supervisor has voted or not voted on issues at question. Remember that the passage of an issue requires three or more votes when a vote of five is recorded. A non vote can be evaluated however you want. Let your

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ON EDITORIALS

Daily Journal editorials are written by Editor K.C. Meadows with the concurrence of Publisher Kevin McConnell.

In our opinion  
Look back with respect

As we approach the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on America, Ukiah finds itself with many local issues to ponder and debate, but we are almost all still changed by the events of that day.

Our community remains supportive of our troops and afraid for and proud of our local soldiers and their families who live day to day for news of loved ones.

Our community still protests the war at the courthouse on Fridays and we are daily reminded of the toll war takes on us, and on those who innocently share the battlefield.

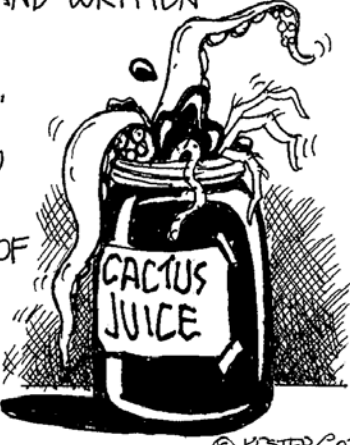
Sept. 11, 2001 set America off in a new direction, one which has divided us bitterly,

while each of us tries to remain true to our vision of what America’s nature and responsibilities are.

We look around us with eyes that both dream what could be and also fear what might be. We worry more about our children’s future, what the world will be like, where the dangers will lurk and what we, as good parents, neighbors and citizens can best do to bring peace to our planet.

As we remember that awful day, let us for a moment look upon each other with respect for what we have shared as a nation before we return to our separate paths to the future we each believe will fulfill our nation’s slumbering promise.

**TRUE STORY #281:**  
I HAVE FOND MEMORIES OF MY GRANDPARENTS HOUSE ; IT WAS JUST SO "GRANDPARENT-Y", IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN. THERE WERE ALWAYS COOKIES ON THE KITCHEN TABLE... ALWAYS A HUGE POT OF BEANS ON THE STOVE... RITZ CRACKERS... "TRUE WEST" AND "GRIT" MAGAZINES IN THE BATHROOM... AND GREAT OLD STORIES OF AUNT EMMER AND COUNTLESS OTHERS. LIFE WAS GOOD... ... UNLESS YOU WERE SICK. GRANNY HAD THIS "STUFF" IN THE CUPBOARD. IT WAS IN A MASON JAR AND... DARK AND THICK. IT HAD A HAND-WRITTEN LABEL ON IT: "CACTUS JUICE." WHATEVER THIS STUFF WAS, IT WAS THE CURE-ALL FOR EVERYTHING FROM WHOOPIN' COUGH TO BALDNESS. AND SHE MADE YOU TAKE A SPOONFUL. IT WAS BEYOND BITTER. YOUR TONGUE WANTED TO COME OUT THE TOP OF YOUR HEAD. IF YOU THREW UP, SHE KNEW IT WAS WORKING. THANKS, GRANNY. EVEN FOR THE CACTUS JUICE. HAPPY GRANDPARENTS DAY!



Who knows what is blowing in the wind?

Demolition is taking place at the old Masonite site that could bring very many people, including children, into extended contact with toxins from the former industrial manufacturing plant. It appears the work is being done by the current landowners, Developers Diversified Realty (DDR), as part of their plan to implement a large scale “mixed use” development that is said to include large scale retail operations, residential housing, public entertainment and other public use facilities.

We’re concerned that demolition and site cleanup are proceeding hastily without adequate oversight and testing for toxic contaminants that can volatilize, become airborne, or seep into groundwater that runs just 5 feet below the site in some locations.

Exactly what chemicals might be present? What is being stirred up by the demolition? What might be lurking under the planned future shopping plazas, homes and lawns? It’s our understanding that dioxin was previously detected in tests of the Masonite plant boiler ash. But dioxin testing hasn’t been done at Masonite for more than a decade.

Another voice  
BY MECA WAWONA

Dioxins are considered among the most serious toxics of our industrial age. They’re exceedingly toxic at small concentrations. They cause cancer, birth defects, and a high incidence of miscarriage. They’re persistent and cumulative in the environment and in individuals. Because they’re so stable for all intents and purposes, they do not degrade---they can’t be bio-digested, burned or otherwise inactivated.

The wood preservative pentachlorophenol has recently been detected in soil and groundwater at the former Cloverdale Masonite plant. Virtually everywhere penta is found, dioxin can be detected. Ukiah Masonite’s boiler feedstock came from mills throughout the county, most of which used

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Assignment: Ukiah

By Tommy Wayne Kramer

PD = Pretty dull

The problems facing American newspapers are enormous and I couldn’t begin to solve them, except at one newspaper. Put me in charge of the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat today and by the middle of the week I’ll show you a much-improved, more readable and enjoyable paper.

How? Simple. Just get rid of all the deadly dull columnists now clogging up the pages. The PD has somehow gathered together under one roof the most boring writers in the country and, astoundingly, given them all columns. I don’t think there’s another paper anywhere with such insipid, timid, uninteresting columnists. Let me introduce you:

**CHRIS SMITH**—He of the “a lady lost her purse yesterday but then someone found it and gave it to her and aren’t we a special special community” school of column-writing. Three dot journalism’s never been worse. The guy might profit from a lobotomy.

**LOWELL COHN**—Once wrote a good piece for the Chronicle on baseball personality types at the various positions, but that was it, and that was 20 years ago. Now he’s like the loudmouth at the bar shouting unoriginal opinions he thinks are “provocative.” Only PD columnist who seems like a boor; leering photo atop his stories says plenty.

**CHRIS COURSEY**—If oatmeal could write Coursey’d be out of a job. He’s the worst.

**SUSAN SCHWARZ**—The PD consistently awards columns to dull, witless, tedious bores, and Schwarz qualifies in every category. Writes only about great big powerful women and their glorious accomplishments. She is Woman, Hear Me Snore.

**RICH RUBINO**—One of those towering intellectuals stuck writing sports who peppers his work with references to politics so that boobs like you don’t think he’s just a jocksniffer. Pretentious and smug.

**BOB PADECKY**—Poor guy. Just an affable dolt. Ditto Rich Ruprecht.

In the not-so-long ago days, newspaper columnists drank liquor and saw the world through a gimlet eye. Today’s breed drink bottled water and see the world through the picture window of their suburban house. They eat salads at their desks. They spend their free time in gyms and health clubs.

Press-Democrat columnists have no pep, no verve, no humor and no insights. They have nothing to say and 18 paragraphs to not say it in. Their prose is flat and unoriginal, with no more charm and grace than the writing in the instruction manual for your new lawn mower.

Opinions? Only the least controversial will do for a Press Democrat columnist. Examples: Bike paths and clean water are GOOD; school vandals and drunk drivers are BAD.

Every newspaper has some duds but there is a weird eeriness that so many drab writers have turned up simultaneously at the same publication. And all of them have been made columnists. And all of them are awful

Wait—that’s not true, they aren’t “all” terrible. There’s Gaye LeBaron, longest-standing and still the best. She has a cheerful, clean, distinctive style and a droll wit. Gaye also has an encyclopedia-like knowledge of Northern California because she’s been here so long. In fact, for one of her first articles, the paper sent her to the Gold Country to do a feature story on John Sutter.

And Gaye is old breed. I’ll bet for every minute she’s spent in a health club she’s spent six hours in a bar. So raise your glass and toast the champ. Just don’t make it Evian.

(Tommy Wayne Kramer is a longtime Ukiah resident. A former colleague, Dan Hibshman of the Mendocino Grapevine, once said “If you wait long enough he’ll offend everyone”).

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By UDJ Editor K.C. Meadows

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## SUNDAY VOICES

## Teachers can, do ... and teach!

When the last school year ended, many might have been singing, "School's out for summer!" But, for some who work in the hallowed halls (or in the trenches, literally, at Ukiah High during modernization), the lessons don't end when summer begins.

Though teachers aren't lined up fighting for summer school positions, several keep teaching to get students a step closer to graduation. I'm fortunate for the last 12 years that the Title VII program sends me off campus to work at the Tribal Learning Centers on area Native American rancherias or reservations.

Change of scene and coursework gives me at least some kind of break from the norm. Plus, it's been a pleasure to go out and see old friends I've worked with over the years, watching these youngsters grow up to play integral roles in their tribes' futures.

If teachers don't teach, they don't continue to get paid, since this district pays on a ten-month schedule. And, unlike yesteryear, seasonal jobs are hard to come by. If they're fortunate to have other sources of income or contributions from a working spouse, it's possible for those in education to totally pull up stakes and not give their classrooms another thought until late August.

However, many teachers stay in "teacher mode" for part of the summer at least. For example, they need to continue their professional development in order to maintain their credentials or climb the salary ladder. And we can use summer months for that (if we can afford the tuition or travel costs it often entails).

Computer Project instructor Jade Tippet learned how to teach Digital Animation in East Los Angeles for a few days, and math teacher Leslie Banta came back from an AP Calculus Institute this summer ready with some exciting ideas for her classes.

English teacher David Spain enjoyed touring the Steinbeck Center in Salinas, finding new inspiration to teach American Literature. US History instruc-

Sunday view  
BY VALERIE HOLM WARD

tor Natalie Perry "ate, slept and breathed real American history for nearly 3 weeks" as she toured buildings and monuments throughout historically-rich Eastern states.

Perry added, "I came home with a renewed love for my subject, great pride in my country, and total inspiration to share all I learned with my kids!"

Art teacher Pilar Crooks kept teaching in the summer, but it was a watercolor painting course (Create!) for fellow teachers; she also took some high school students to the coast to do some plein-air painting. Likewise, Journalism instructor Tonya Sparkes taught a summer course at Mendocino College, but also practiced what she teaches working part-time composing pages and writing occasional articles for the Ukiah Daily Journal.

To increase his gardening potential at home, Ag Science teacher Eric Crawford completed a new greenhouse. Contrary to the popular quote of G. B. Shaw, "He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches," (very UNpopular with teachers) we often CAN do, yet still opt to teach.

A great example of that is Suzette Cook-Mankins, newly hired at Ukiah High last year to teach ROP Photography classes and Yearbook. Her professional calendar was packed this summer, including shooting former Vice President Mondale's family holiday photo, accepting an invitation to do a call-in radio show for KZYX about photography, and continuing her regular Ukiah Daily Journal column "Frame by frame."

For her personal business, Mankins also set up an online action photo website where customers order from her shots of local youngsters playing several different

sports (www.mizdigitalsports.com). And to her personal satisfaction this summer, she cheered, "I finally got a great pic of the white deer up in Ridgewood!" Check out corresponding photographs on my blog, by the way (http://valward.blogspot.com).

Other Fine Art instructors Denise Doering (music) and Maria Monti (drama) were busy providing excellent stage entertainment for our community in two summer performances. Monti played a role in the uproariously delightful and well-received "Urinetown – the Musical." Singing, dancing and acting in the 14-performance run kept her occupied, but at home she worked on her Master's coursework, plus completed major home improvement projects – great patio, Maria!

Denise's singing and acting role in "The King and I" was heart-stirring, yet at times comical. As the king's head wife, Lady Thiang, she contributed much to the audience's enjoyment of the staged reading, accompanied by the wonderful Ukiah Symphony. Bunny Edwards, an Eagle Peak science teacher, performed the lead role beautifully as the British teacher who opted to go to Siam and teach the king's children nearly 150 years ago.

Doering, the choral instructor at Ukiah High - plus Pomolita this year, has little time during the school year to perform; this summer opportunity was especially enjoyable to both her and Edwards. Plus, yours truly - who certainly doesn't teach music, got a kick out of spraying my hair black, kowtowing to the king, shuffling barefoot onstage, and singing with his chorus of wives.

Now, we shuffle back into classrooms again...well, maybe not shuffle. Our newly-charged spirits help us greet over 100 new faces this fall. It's an exciting challenge; we teachers will continue teaching, because we CAN.

*Valerie Holm Warda is a Ukiah resident and Ukiah High School teacher.*

## ON THE STREETS

## How do you think marijuana affects our community?



**Vic Crosetti**  
Retired  
Ukiah

"Everybody says it's the biggest crop. It's a shame we don't get taxes out of it to help the community."



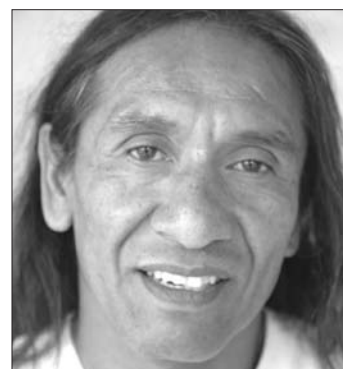
**Ryan Henderson**  
Admin. assistant  
Ukiah

"I think growers that are greedy, that grow too many plants and are unregulated are a problem. ... And I think it really does affect children adversely."



**Heather Woldemar**  
Mental health worker  
Ukiah

"It really affects our youth. Children who are raised with it are at risk for several factors and we see the effects at school and in our community."



**Phillip Duncan**  
Contractor  
Ukiah

"I think it could enhance it. There are a lot of good products that come from the plant. If regulated, it could contribute a lot to the community."



**Henry Sadowski**  
Mental health worker  
Ukiah

"I think it's too complex an issue to be answered in a sound bite. I do believe there are positives and negatives."



**Michael Myers**  
Barrel maker  
Ukiah

"I just don't like it grown in residential areas because it brings crime to the community."

*Photos and interviews by MacLeod Pappidas.*

## Letters

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Supervisor know you approve or disapprove how they voted.

Good government requires input from concerned voters. Government needs to listen to their supervisor (The Voter) to make decisions that meet the will of the people. An elected official that is not voting as you desire does not deserve your vote during the next election. Please keep your concerns alive through letters to the Editor of your local paper and emails directly to the BOS of Mendocino County.

**John Slonecker**  
Ukiah

## Syringes in the sandbox

**To the Editor:**

Labor Day morning was just beautiful. A chamber of commerce day, so to speak. My son and I started the morning by taking a nice long walk around Ukiah. At about 8:30 this morning while we were on our stroll, he asked, "Daddy, can we go to the P-A-R-K park?" He is three and he likes to spell everything. Of course we could go to the park. I've got the day off and mom is home sleeping. As we arrived at our lovely Todd Grove park, both my 3-year-old son and I looked at each other in bewilderment at all the trash in the playground. Could it have been vandals dumping over the can into the play area? Not likely. The

garbage was spread pretty evenly over the whole area. As we looked outside of the playground we could see that the whole park was pretty much trashed. Over by the baby swing set there was an empty 5-gallon garbage bag so I began to pick up the garbage. He wanted to help but 3-year-olds put their hands in their mouths and near their faces a bit too much. He went up and played on the slides while dad worked. Just for kicks, I tracked what I found.

53 popsicle sticks.  
37 pieces of birthday streamers a foot long or larger.  
1/2 of a watermelon thrown in the middle of the playground.  
47 empty beer cans and bottles. Yes, 47!  
12 birthday hats with tractors on them.

And here is what got me a bit upset. Over 100 cigarette butts. It was not the butts themselves or the fact that they were in the playground, no. It was the fact that at least 30 of them had been torn off a cigarette and a small piece of the filter was removed. For those who don't know where this is going, I will be blunt. This small piece of filter is torn off, rolled into a ball and dropped into a spoon or bag to filter out dirt and other things from entering a syringe when an IV drug user is shooting up. It was sad to see this in our lovely park. The garbage, the rotting food... All of it. I filled that garbage bag to the rim (from just the playground) and tossed it into one of the black bins provided throughout the park. Before we left the park, I

took a good look around the playground, as it was the cleanest area in the park. I carefully picked up two used syringes sitting at the bottom of the toddler's slide. Addiction is a disease that effects our entire community. We can not control what drug users are doing in our playground and they likely won't read this article but we can pick up our own and our children's garbage. This is not the first time I have found syringes in the sandbox but it is the worst I have seen the playground at Todd Grove Park.

**Jacob Bernie**  
Ukiah

## Wants more stores

**To the Editor:**

The controversy of Ukiah's growth heavily impacts the surrounding communities as well. I welcome the idea of new homes, Costco and a mini "mall." Ukiah is not going to attract any other industry with the strict provisions that are in place from local and state government. Unless we allow retail to be our primary source of income, we are missing out from the benefits. From the Aug. 21 meeting, I am appalled at the behavior. The board of supervisors are being closed minded. Ukiah will always have small town feel, no matter what! I am extremely disappointed that we do not have more chain stores, the revenue that would be generated alone from taxes would enhance Ukiah in many other ways.

**Jennifer Huddle**  
Willits

## The mother of all fish stories

On a September day in 1977, Arthur Dickens, accompanied by his wife, an uncle, and an aunt drove 150 miles from their home to fish for sturgeon on the Columbia River in Oregon. While fishing from a platform on the river below the John Day Dam, the Dickens family met two other men also fishing for sturgeon. At about sundown, Mr. Dickens hooked a fish that he fought for thirty minutes, finally landing a sturgeon 43 inches in length, and weighing between 40 and 45 pounds.

It was late in the day, and Dickens, perhaps not expecting to catch such a large fish, had no way to keep it cold during the long drive home. So, he put a rope through the fish's gills and left it in the river alive, planning to return for it the next day. He asked the two men, who had a mobile home nearby, to "keep an eye" on his fish, then went to a nearby motel with his relatives.

The two men continued to fish, and about 10 p.m., one of them also hooked a sturgeon. Unfortunately, it was illegal to catch a sturgeon after dark, and the catch happened under the watchful eye of Oregon State Police Officer Michael DeBolt. DeBolt approached them after watching them secure their fish the same way Dickens had, cited them for the illegal catch, and cut the line to the sturgeon, intend-

Judicial follies  
BY FRANK ZOTTER

ing to hold it as evidence. Unfortunately, however, DeBolt mistakenly seized Dickens' fish.

So, upon returning the next day, Dickens found the rope cut and his fish gone. The two men told him what had taken place.

Officer DeBolt later testified that, because the state police had no deep freeze facilities where he could store the contraband sturgeon, "the reasonable thing to do" seemed to be to take it home with him and put it in his own freezer. For reasons DeBolt could never quite explain, however, he skinned and filleted the fish, too, claiming that he even put a state police evidence tag on the fish.

DeBolt later admitted in court that he had been told by the two men he had cited that the sturgeon belonged to "some people in a motel" nearby. He hadn't investigated that claim, however, assuming that it was -- well, a fish story concocted by two law breakers caught red-

handed. One can almost hear him say, "Yeah, sure, it belongs to some people in a motel."

Dickens, in the meantime, contacted the state police and was told he would not get his fish back. He was never been charged with a crime, however, let alone "interviewed" about it. Since his fish wasn't evidence of a crime, he sued DeBolt for the value of the 40-45 pounds of meat (which he estimated was worth between \$5 and \$6 a pound) plus the \$15 ski rope to which the fish had been tied.

The State of Oregon defended DeBolt, and argued he wasn't liable for the value of property seized as evidence of a crime. To play it safe, though, the state called a professional fish buyer to testify that sturgeon meat was only worth about 85¢ a pound. The fish buyer admitted, however, that a 40-45 pound sturgeon, when dressed and filleted, would likely lose only about 6 pounds from the missing entrails and head. The frozen package of fish that DeBolt produced at the trial, however - evidence tag attached - weighed only about 8 pounds.

The jury ruled in Dickens' favor, awarding him \$250 in compensation for the fish and rope, and pinning an extra \$750 in punitive damages on DeBolt for the "unexplained

shrinkage" of the sturgeon's meat. As even the Oregon Supreme Court agreed, in an opinion written by Justice Thomas Tongue (really -- that was his name), the jury could reasonably have concluded that DeBolt had probably eaten the missing fish. Justice Tongue quoted the trial judge, who said that, even assuming it was reasonable for DeBolt to store the fish in his own freezer, "there is no way a State Policeman's duties include the eating of file of sturgeon."

The state argued mightily that Dickens was in the same situation as anyone whose property is seized by a police officer as evidence of a crime -- no compensation is allowed. But the problem with that argument was that even if Officer DeBolt started out making what was probably an honest mistake, he couldn't explain how most of the fish went missing. One could say that that part of the case really smelled, or that there was something fishy.

Or that now it was DeBolt who had told a fish story no one believed.

*Dickens v. DeBolt, 288 Or. 3, 602 P.2d 246 (1979)*

*Frank Zotter is a Ukiah attorney.*



COMMUNITY  
SPORTS DIGEST

Preseason meeting  
for LadyCat softball

Any Ukiah High School girls interested in playing softball should come to the informational meeting on September 13, noon, at Ukiah in room R-6. Topics include preseason workouts, paperwork, schedule information and more.

Time to bowl

Looking for a great fall/winter sport? Yokayo Bowl needs bowlers on several different leagues. Singles and Teams for Monday Mixed 5's, Thursday Women's 5's, Friday Men's 5's and Senior's Tuesday and Wednesday Mornings. For more information call 462-8686.

Ukiah co-ed softball  
tournament

The City of Ukiah is beginning registration for a co-ed slow pitch softball tournament. The tourney will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, September 22, and Sunday, September 23. The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination playoff to follow. The deadline for registration is Friday, September 14 with a maximum of 18 teams. Team fees are \$300 per team (no player fee). All proceeds go towards field and facility improvements for the City of Ukiah Complex. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiah Athletic  
Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate. This is a fun and long-standing community group which works hard to help local prep athletes obtain their uniforms and much needed equipment. The next Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters meeting will be on Monday, September 24, at 5:30 p.m. on the Ukiah campus in the Career Center located in the Administration Building.

Ukiah Athletic  
Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Athletic Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15. The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "new" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds. Dinner tickets are \$30 per person. For reservations and purchase information contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

UVAH golf tourney

On September 22, the 17th annual Ukiah Valley Association for Habilitation (UVAH) golf tourney will be held at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course. Participants can enter as a team of up to four people, or individually. Prizes for the first, second, and third place teams, hole-in-ones and longest putt and longest drive will be awarded to participants. Sign up by September 1, to ensure a shotgun start. For more information call Pam Jensen at 468-8824. A \$60 donation required, \$35 for people with yearly memberships. All proceeds go to the UVAH.

SAL Boxing

Fall hours for SAL boxing are Thursday 6:45 p.m. and Friday 5:00 p.m. The cost is only \$5 a year and classes are ongoing at the Redwood Health Club. To join SAL Boxing athletes must fill out paperwork and have a parental signature for those under 18. The class is a mix of a levels and ages. Come for a good workout or to seriously study boxing.

PumpkinFest 3-on-3

This hoops tourney will take place in the Ukiah Savings Bank parking lot at 200 N. School St. The fee is \$20 per player (five player maximum). Team check-in is 9 a.m. Call 463-6714 for more information or to register.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Dodgers, 6 Giants, 2 at home



San Francisco Giants' Kevin Frandsen, right, slides late on second as Los Angeles Dodgers' Jeff Kent leaps over during the sixth inning at AT&T Park in San Francisco on Saturday.

Zito no match for Wells

By DANIEL BROWN

San Jose Mercury News

In a perfect world, Barry Zito could look across the field and see his future Saturday.

His opponent was David Wells, who, like Zito is a soft-throwing left-hander who thrives on finesse rather than power.

Wells is still going strong at 44, as evidenced by his performance in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 6-2 victory at AT&T Park.

Zito is trying to pull it together at age 29. He can see himself still climbing the mound 15 years from now.

"I would love to," Zito said. "You're going to have to pull me out of this game with a hook."

Luckily for Zito, the current hooks are coming later and later. He managed six respectable innings Saturday and now has a 1.80 ERA over his past five starts.

But he was no match for Wells, the big-bellied veteran who took a perfect game into the sixth inning en route to his 237th career victory. Wells moved past Whitey Ford for 13th all-time among left-handers.

"He's one of those guys, even with age, who can still pitch," Bochy marveled. "You tip your cap. He was hitting his spots and had all the pitches working for him."

Wells got help from a fellow antique, Luis Gonzalez, 40, who hit a three-run home run in the first inning against Zito.

The Giants, meanwhile, countered age with energy. Their only rally came in the sixth behind a handful of youngsters who pepped up the action - and a sellout crowd - with spirited play.

Kevin Frandsen hit a one-out single to left on a 1-1 pitch. That broke up the perfect game. On the next pitch, Frandsen broke up a double play. He took out second baseman Jeff Kent with a hard-charging approach that would make a line-backer proud.

"You can't roll over in that situation," Frandsen said. "You have to play the game hard."

The hustle opened the door for two runs. With Kent upended, Scott McClain avoided the inning-ending double play and reached first safely. Rajai Davis followed with an



San Francisco Giants' Nate Schietholz, right, shakes hands with thirdbase coach Tim Flannery after he connected a one-run triple off Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Davis Wells during the sixth inning Saturday.

GIANTS NOTES

By DANIEL BROWN

San Jose Mercury News

As the 40th anniversary of his award approaches, Mike McCormick is eager for the day he is no longer introduced as "the only Giants pitcher ever to win the Cy Young Award."

He has high hopes that one of the current

Giants will follow in his footsteps.

"I'd be happy to pass the torch," he said Saturday.

McCormick, 68, said he likes what he sees from youngsters Matt Cain, Tim Lincecum "and even Noah Lowry. He reminds me of the way I used to pitch. We're very similar."

Lowry is a 6-foot-2 left-hander, just like McCormick was.

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LOCAL ACTION

Ukiah's lady  
golfers meet  
Montgomery

The Ukiah High girls golf team beat Montgomery's lady golfers 277 to 286 Thursday led by senior Shanel Sayad and junior Whitney Vau. The Ukiah girls won their second consecutive match of the young season.

Coach Philbrick said, "This was a very good golf match between two closely matched teams."

The scores of the top performers were: 45, Shanel

Sayad; 45, Whitney Vau; 55, Alex McMillen; 64, Courtney Gray; 66, Chelsea Dockins; 66, Merissa Kreeger; 69, Lauren Ashton.

The girl team's next outing is Tuesday, Sept. 11, versus Santa Rosa at Ukiah at 3:30 p.m.

Ukiah High Boys  
Varsity Soccer

Special to the Journal  
From coaching staff

On Thursday, Aug. 30, the Ukiah High Boy's Soccer beat Fort Bragg 4-2. This year's team is very explosive, excitable and temperamental. Center Midfielder Andy Walker gave Ukiah the lead

about 17 minutes into the match when he intercepted a pass near midfield, dribbled through two defenders to an open area then unleashed a 25 yard left footed rocket shot past Fort Bragg's goalie.

Ukiah's second goal came around the 26th minute when Team Captain, Victor Ceja, gave center forward, Jonathon Dominguez, a brilliant pass through the defenses setting Jonathon up for a one on one situation with Fort Bragg's goalie. When their goalie came out after the ball, Jonathon tapped the ball past him. Then everyone watched his ball ricochet off the goal post into the goal giving Ukiah a half time lead 2-0.

At the start of the second half Ukiah's play appeared to be flat. Fort Bragg on the other hand came out aggressively and scored two well deserved goals within the first 20 minutes tying the score at 2-2.

With about 15 minutes left, Jorge Fentes set up Jonathon Dominguez for his second goal for Ukiah by passing another one on one opportunity with the goalie. When he pushed the ball past Fort Bragg's goalie the second time the stand exploded and the Ukiah players where visibly elated.

With the score 3-2 the

game intensity escalated. Fort Bragg seemed determined to tie the game.

But with less than 5 minutes left, Victor Ceja served a ball to Andy Walker who was well defended. After a short scuffle, Andy pushed pass the defender then alertly chipped the ball over the goalie who was coming out after him. This goal secured Ukiah's victory.

Coach Mario Garcia complimented the entire team and felt everyone did a great job. Standouts defensively included Sergio Mosqueda, Alex Garcia-Leford and Jordan Marshall. Ukiah Boys Varsity Soccer Team's record is now 1-1.

JV BOYS SOCCER

Ukiah High's JV soccer team tied Fort Bragg 1-1. Fort Bragg took an early 1-0 lead and held onto it until the middle of the second half.

At the 15th minute of the second half, defender Osvaldo Zazueta headed in a ball from a corner kick. This tied the game 1-1.

Ukiah had several chances to take the lead but was thwarted by Fort Bragg each time. Standout players for Ukiah included Rahul Patel, Goalie Alex Reyes Murillo, Peter Marshall, Alberto Ramos and Marco Panigua. Ukiah Boys JV Soccer Team's record is now 0-0-2.





Oakland Raiders Jerry Porter, #84, runs after making a pass against the Arizona Cardinals in the 1st quarter of their preseason game in August in Oakland.

# New era begins today

By CARL STEWARD  
The Oakland Tribune

ALAMEDA - They don't have the flash and some surmise that they also lack the dash. But can they make up for it with a heightened degree of panache, not to mention a higher level of production?

The Oakland Raiders' post-Randy Moss era begins today against Detroit with a decidedly uncouth quintet of wide receivers, at least for this franchise. There are no stars, no big names, no players who've ever had as many as 80 catches, 1,000 yards or double-digit touchdowns in an NFL season.

But it may be the group to watch in the opener, particularly in contrast to the Lions, who in addition to Roy Williams (a Pro Bowler coming off a 1,310-yard season) and Mike Furrey (98 catches and 1,098 yards in 2006), will debut the many talents of rookie Calvin Johnson, the second pick in the draft and a likely future superstar the Raiders passed on to select JaMarcus Russell.

On paper, it looks like a mismatch. But we'll see. There's something strangely appealing about these Raiders receivers as a group, and there's little question they'll take the field today with shoulder chips aplenty.

Jerry Porter, the dean of the group beginning his eighth year in Oakland, is coming off a year in exile imposed by deposed Art Shell. Ronald Curry, the converted quarterback, is still looking for a breakout season after two Achilles' tears set back his very promising development as a wideout. He led the team in receptions last year with 62, but managed only one for a touchdown.

Two newcomers essentially come to Oakland as castoffs. Mike Williams, the one-time physical USC freak drafted 10th overall by Detroit in 2005, was obtained for a mere fourth-round draft pick after just eight catches for the Lions last year. Travis Taylor, another one-time first-rounder picked 10th overall in 2000, was signed as a free agent with a rep of an underachiever, at least in terms of early projections regarding his career.

The fifth guy is rookie third-round pick Johnnie Lee Higgins, the group's one legitimate deep threat but also a player who may not see the field much except on special teams as the lead punt returner. But the club still thought enough of him - and the others - to cut the cord with one-dimensional speedsters Carlos Francis, Alvis Whitted, Doug Gabriel, Johnnie Morant, and

last but not least, Moss. Without a doubt, it's a stunning makeover.

In short, after a run of years that featured Tim Brown, Jerry Rice and then the failed high expectations with Moss the past two seasons, this is not a group that will raise many eyebrows. But the diverse mix of personality and ability just might help the Raiders offense operate a lot more effectively as long as there's a quarterback who can get them the ball. You might not have a guy with 100 catches or 1,000 yards, but there might be four men with 60 to 70 grabs and 600 to 700 yards each. Again, we'll see.

"We've got a nice group of guys with no egos who are just ready to go play," said Porter. "We can't be bothered by what people write about us or what people outside of this room say about us. If we go out and do our thing, everything is said."

Porter loves this group of wideouts and so does coach Lane Kiffin.

"It doesn't bother me that there isn't necessarily a stand-out guy that's above everybody else because they do work extremely well as a group and they do complement each other well," the coach said. "You have five really different styles as you really break down the guys

individually. They all have things that can help us in certain ways."

Porter sniffs at the notion that the Raiders can't go down the field unless Higgins is in the mix.

"What, they think I lost a step?" he said. "You want to who can go deep? Whatever nosy corner stops his feet, he'll have about three or four going deep past him."

We pretty much know what Porter and Curry can do, but the real X factor here could be Williams, who showed some of the skills that made him such a promising draft prospect once upon a time during the preseason. He is huge for a receiver (6-5, 230), can catch balls in traffic and has a tremendous vertical leap. He, too, sounds motivated to redeem himself from a nightmarish 2006 with the Lions.

"My goal remains the same, which is to prove Matt Millen was correct when he picked me No. 10," Williams said. "That would be the same goal if I was still in Detroit." Starting out with a win over Detroit would be significant, particularly if Williams and his receiving mates play a major role. In fact, if they can outplay the flash-and-dash trio the Lions suit up, it could be the start of something special.

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McCormick became the sole Giants winner in 1967 when he earned 18 of the 20 votes that year (Ferguson Jenkins and Jim Bunning got

the others.)

The Giants honored the achievement Saturday before their home game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

There have been only a few close calls since McCormick. Gaylord Perry finished second in 1970 and Mike Krukow finished third in 1986.

Juan Marichal, the Hall of

Famer, had the bad timing of having his best years in an era that included Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Bob Gibson. He finished eighth in 1971.

"Every time I am recognized as the Giants' only Cy Young winner, I make a point of saying that Juan Marichal is the best pitcher I ever saw," McCormick said.

McCormick went 22-10 with a 2.85 ERA and five shutouts in '67. He keeps his plaque in a special room with other memorabilia. The award has a crack in it as the result of the 1989 earthquake.

"I thought about getting it

fixed," McCormick said, "but I figured the crack just gives it more character."

- Reliever Randy Messenger on the disabled list since Aug. 16 with a broken left hand, is in line to return Monday, Bochy said.

- Bochy likes the adjustments switch hitter Daniel Ortmeier has made from the left side. Ortmeier now has minimal stride from that side while maintaining his power.

- Dodgers close Takashi Saito lowered his ERA to 1.26, the third best in franchise history.

## Giants

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infield single that third baseman Shea Hillenbrand threw away for an error, allowing McClain to score.

Nate Schierholtz then drove home Davis with a triple to the right-center-field alley, cutting the score to 3-2.

The major players in that rally - Frandsen, McClain, Davis and Schierholz - have a combined 234 games of major league experience.

"The young guys are playing with a fire," Zito said. "They are going out there and having fun and playing their (hearts out). It's a good spark for the clubhouse."

Of the youthful energy, Bochy said: "They were fighting back. Everyone felt it. It was in the dugout. In the crowd."

Until then, Wells was conjuring up memories of the perfect game he threw in 1998 while with the New York Yankees. (Bonus note: Wells went to Point Loma High School in San Diego, just like

Don Larsen, who threw a perfect game in the 1956 World Series.)

Returning from a seven-game suspension, Wells breezed through the first 5 1/3 innings unscathed. No hits, no walks - and scarcely a ball out of the zone. Overall, 56 of his 75 pitches went for strikes.

"What did he have, like 10 balls through the first five innings? That's a testament to him," Frandsen said. "He kept pounding the zone, but nothing was ever right down the middle."

Zito, meanwhile, recovered from a typically shaky first inning. He has allowed 25 first-inning runs in 29 starts this season. The crushing blow this time was a 3-1 pitch over the heart of the plate, which Gonzalez crushed for his 13th homer of the season.

After that Zito pulled it together. He capped his start with five scoreless innings and now has a 1.80 ERA over his past five starts.

"We're having a tough time getting him runs," Bochy said. "He's throwing the ball great. He gave us a chance. We just could do much against Wells."



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# 49ers defense shaping up?

By DENNIS GEORGATOS  
San Jose Mercury News

Arizona Cardinals receiver Anquan Boldin showcased his explosiveness in a catch and run through the 49ers defense two years ago that Coach Mike Nolan has never forgotten.

“We were in front 10-9 in the fourth quarter, had them third-and-20 and a defense called just for him,” Nolan recalled. “He caught about a 4-yard pass, broke five tackles and ran 54 yards for a touchdown.”

Boldin and Larry Fitzgerald, the Cardinals’ dynamic receiving tandem, have been a big part of Arizona’s four-game winning streak against Nolan and the 49ers, who host the Cardinals in Monday night’s opener at Monster Park.

They also figured, in part, in the 49ers’ free agent spending spree last spring that included signing cornerback Nate Clements to an \$80 million contract that made him the game’s highest paid defensive player.

“Arizona’s group was part of my thought process,”

Nolan said. “But our whole division has very good receivers. I not only wanted to get better in the secondary but I wanted some physical players in the secondary. Not only Nate, but Michael Lewis is a big part of that.”

Clements said he is approaching the opener as merely the first of many tests.

“I’m not here just for one team,” he said. “I was brought on board to help throughout the season and in the years to come. But we definitely have a challenge on our hands.”

Clements’ skill in coverage and his ability to shadow the opposition’s top receiver put him at the forefront of the 49ers’ efforts to clamp down on Boldin and Fitzgerald, who fueled the Cardinals’ 10th-ranked passing attack last season.

“Nowadays, every team has multiple star receivers and they’re definitely up there,” Clements said of the Cardinals’ twosome. “They’re big, physical and they’re very good at going up for the jump ball.”

Clements will team with fellow cornerback Walt Harris



Dean Coppola/Contra Costa Times  
**Corner back Nate Clements during a mini-camp workout at the 49ers training facility in Santa Clara in May.**

in a bid to contain a duo that in the last four meetings with San Francisco has combined for 55 catches for 852 yards and five touchdowns.

“Obviously, they’ve had an edge, but those are just numbers and stats,” Harris said. “We dictate what we’re going to do this year.”

The presence of Clements, a former Pro Bowl player who spent his first six NFL seasons in Buffalo, figures to help the 49ers defense set a different tone this season, Harris said.

“Sometimes, that’s what you need to kind of get over the hump,” said Harris, who went to the Pro Bowl himself last season. “He generates an attitude among us where we just expect him to make plays. Any time you can bring that type of energy to the defense or to the team, it can a domino effect and lift everybody’s confidence.”

Clements, 27, heads for his 49ers debut as one of five new starters on the revamped defense, which features a newly implemented 3-4 scheme and is being overseen by first-year NFL coordinator Greg Manusky. Other new-

comers are Lewis, who is a strong safety, along with nose tackle Aubrayo Franklin, outside linebacker Tully Banta-Cain and rookie inside linebacker Patrick Willis. Speed, athleticism, aggressive, physical play and suitability to the 3-4 scheme favored by Nolan stood out as the common thread among the incoming players.

“I would hope when we play them we’ll match-up better on the defensive side than we have,” said Nolan, who’s looking for his first win against Arizona since becoming the 49ers coach in 2005. “But more importantly, the thing that I think will make the biggest difference is the maturity of the group that collectively will give us a way to play better than we have in the past.” Clements said he can sense the 49ers defense starting to come together.

“There’s definitely a lot of potential,” he said. “We have the talent and we have the players to win. Now, we’ve just got to put it together and our first test will be Monday.”

And for Clements, perhaps the biggest test of all.

## College football

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Sam Bradford tied a school record with five touchdown passes and Reggie Smith returned a fumble for a score as No. 5 Oklahoma earned a measure of redemption Saturday with a 51-13 win against Miami in their first meeting since the 1988 Orange Bowl.

The Hurricanes swept three games in the mid-’80s from the Sooners, Oklahoma’s only losses in a three-year span.

Bradford completed 19-of-25 passes for 205 yards in his second career start, and Malcolm Kelly caught three of his touchdown passes as the Sooners (2-0) evened the all-time series at three games each.

Oklahoma built a 21-3 first-half lead on Bradford’s touchdown passes of 23 and 24 yards to Kelly and Smith’s 61-yard return of Javaris James’ fumble — the third-longest fumble return in Sooners’ history.

Neither starter Kirby Freeman nor backup Kyle Wright could mount a comeback for Miami (1-1), which suffered its most lopsided defeat since a 66-13 loss to Syracuse on Nov. 28, 1998.

Wright was 7-for-14 for 65 yards. Freeman, who returned late in the third quarter, was 3-for-9 for 17 yards.

**No. 3 West Virginia 48, Marshall 23**  
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Pat White threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, Steve Slaton rushed for two scores and West Virginia scored 42 points in the second half.

Held to three first downs and 118 total yards in the opening half, heavy favorite West Virginia (2-0) scored on its first three possessions of the third quarter and handed Marshall (0-2) its worst home loss since it opened Joan C. Edwards Stadium opened in 1991.

Slaton, held to two first-half yards, erupted after West Virginia went to a power running game. Behind the blocking of fullback Owen Schmitt, Slaton finished with 146 yards and scored on runs of one and 18 yards. White ran for 125 yards.

The Mountaineers were playing in Huntington for the first time since 1915.

**No. 10 California 34,**

**Colorado State 28**  
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — DeSean Jackson scored on a 73-yard reverse and California withstood a late rally to Colorado State.

Jackson, who opened the season with an electrifying 77-yard punt return TD against Tennessee, again flashed his Heisman Trophy credentials when he circled left, deked cornerback Joey Rucks at midfield and raced all alone down the Rams’ sideline for Cal’s first touchdown.

Jackson had 141 all-purpose yards against the Rams, gaining 78 yards on two carries, 39 yards on five receptions and 24 on two punt returns.

The Golden Bears (2-0) needed all of them and more to fend off the Rams (0-2), who scored two touchdowns 53 seconds apart to turn a 34-14 deficit into a 34-28 nail-biter with 2:54 remaining.

**No. 12 Ohio State 20, Akron 2**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Buckeyes forced Akron to punt 14 times, including after 12 consecutive three-and-out series, and pulled away in the second half of a lackluster offensive performance.

Akron (1-1) managed just three first downs and 69 yards on offense — gaining 3 net yards on 19 rushing attempts. The Zips had two first downs the first time they had the ball, then didn’t pick up another until 5 minutes remained — with punter John Stec putting his name in the record book.

Stec set a school record for punts, averaging 41 yards.

The Buckeyes (2-0) won their 30th game in a row against another Ohio college, but they turned the ball over five times. The Buckeyes led Akron 3-2 at the half before putting the game away on Brandon Saine’s 6-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and Todd Boeckman’s 13-yard scoring pass to Brian Robiskie in the fourth.

**No. 16 Nebraska 20, Wake Forest 17**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Sam Keller threw for 258 yards and a touchdown in his first road start at Nebraska and Zackary Bowman had a critical interception in the end zone.

Keller completed 24-of-41 passes for Nebraska (2-0), which lacked the gaudy

offensive numbers of last week but withstood its first real challenge of the season and now can focus on next week’s visit from No. 1 Southern California.

Wake Forest (0-2) had a prime opportunity to take the lead — or at least tie it — midway through the fourth quarter, when defensive end Zach Stukes smothered Keller and John Russell intercepted the pass at the Nebraska 10. The Huskers took it back three plays later when Bowman stepped in front of Brett Hodges’ pass into the end zone with 6:05 to play.

**No. 21 Georgia 69, Samford 14**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Tashard Choice went over 100 yards rushing in the first quarter with a career-long 73-yard touchdown and Georgia Tech scored its most points in a half since 1916.

It was the Yellow Jackets highest scoring game and largest margin of victory since a 70-7 win at Navy on Sept. 8, 2001. Georgia Tech (2-0) hadn’t scored that many points in a home game since beating Furman 69-0 in 1921.

Choice, who set a career high with

196 yards rushing in Tech’s 33-3 win over Notre Dame last week, did not play after rushing for 110 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter. It was his ninth straight 100-yard game.

**Washington 24, No. 22 Boise State 10**  
SEATTLE (AP) — Redshirt freshman Jake Locker threw for one score and ran for another as resurgent Washington snapped the longest major college winning streak in the country.

Two key defensive plays sealed the win for the Huskies. Roy Lewis broke up a fourth-down pass in the end zone with four minutes left and Vonzell McDowell had an interception at the 2 with 2:40 remaining.

Boise State running back Ian Johnson saw his streak of seven consecutive 100-yard games end. He had 81 yards on 20 carries. Boise State (1-1) is 0-13 in road games against teams from BCS conferences.

Washington is 2-0 for the first time since 2001.

**No. 23 Texas A&M 47,**

**Fresno State 43, 30T**  
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Jorvorskie Lane scored his fourth touchdown in the third overtime, then powered in for the decisive 2-point conversion and the Aggies held on for a victory.

Fresno State quarterback Tom Brandstater, who went 21-for-31 for 260 yards, found tight end Bear Pascoe in the end zone to cut the Aggies’ lead to two. On the 2-point conversion try, Brandstater overthrew receiver Marlon Moore in the corner of the end zone.

The Aggies (2-0) could have locked this one up on Fresno State’s first play of the first overtime.

After Matt Szymanski kicked a 27-yard field goal to give A&M a 32-29 lead, Moore caught a Brandstater pass and tried to stretch the ball over the goal line with one hand. He fumbled into the end zone as he stepped out of bounds, and the Aggies recovered the loose ball. The official on the spot ruled that Moore went out at the 1.

Officials reviewed replays and ruled that Moore had fumbled, but A&M nose

tackle Henry Smith was flagged for roughing the passer on the play and Fresno State (1-1) was given a first down inside the A&M 13. Clint Stitser kicked a field goal to force another overtime.

**No. 25 Clemson 49, Louisiana-Monroe 26**  
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Cullen Harper threw a school-record five touchdown passes and Clemson capped a frenzied week with a victory.

The Tigers started 2-0 for the second time in three seasons, following up Monday night’s 24-18 win over Florida State with the wipeout of the Warhawks (0-2).

Harper finished 20-of-26 passing for 270 yards and no interceptions. He tied the school’s single-game TD pass mark, set by Bobby Gage in 1947 and matched by four other players, in the first half.

James Davis had 68 yards rushing and a 16-yard touchdown run. C.J. Spiller had four receptions for 87 yards.

Calvin Dawson rushed for 121 yards, his seventh straight 100-yard game, for Louisiana-Monroe.

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# Federer to face Djokovic in U.S. Open final

By HOWARD FENDRICH  
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Federer watched his opponent’s last shot of their U.S. Open semifinal sail wide, then calmly walked to the net for a handshake.

He didn’t drop to his knees, didn’t thrust an index finger to the sky to declare, “I’m No. 1,” didn’t take off his shirt — the sort of celebratory gestures Novak Djokovic came up with earlier Saturday upon reaching his first Grand Slam final.

You see, Federer does not get overly excited about semi-final victories, even at major tournaments. He’s all about titles, and now he’s one victory away from yet another: No. 4 at the U.S. Open, No. 12 overall at Slams.

Tested at the start and again late, the No. 1-seeded Federer worked his way past No. 4 Nikolay Davydenko 7-5, 6-1, 7-5 Saturday, stretching his winning streak at Flushing Meadows to 26 matches.

“I’m always very well-prepared for the majors. I know what it takes,” Federer said. “When the second week comes around, I play my best.”

In Sunday’s championship match, Federer will face the only man to beat him over the past three months: Djokovic. The No. 3-seeded Serb had a harder time with the heat and humidity than with his foe but overcame all three to defeat No. 15 David Ferrer 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

“I guess the best players of the summer are in the final,” said Federer, all too aware that he lost to Djokovic at a hard-court event in Montreal in early August.

That was Djokovic’s big breakthrough: He also beat Rafael Nadal and Andy Roddick there, becoming the first man in 13 years to beat Nos. 1-3 in the rankings at a single tournament.

Later Saturday, No. 1 Justine Henin overwhelmed No. 4 Svetlana Kuznetsova 6-1, 6-3 for her second U.S. Open title and seventh Slam overall. Henin, who eliminated Serena Williams in the quarterfinals and Venus Williams in the semifinals, became the first player to knock off both sisters en route to a major championship.

The resumes of the men’s finalists are vastly different, of course.

While Djokovic will be

aiming for his first major title, Federer will be trying to tie Roy Emerson for second in tennis history behind Pete Sampras’ 14.

There’s more. Sunday’s match will be Federer’s 10th consecutive Grand Slam final.

No one else in the history of tennis managed to make more than seven in a row.

And Federer will be trying to become the first man since Bill Tilden in the 1920s to win the American Slam four consecutive years.

Federer should consider himself warned, however: Djokovic wants to go home with the U.S. Open trophy, not just make another good impression.

“I need to believe in myself, because otherwise I wouldn’t get the positive outcome,” Djokovic said. “I don’t want to go out tomorrow and try to do my best or try to perform well. No, I’ll go tomorrow to try to win.”

With the temperature approaching 90 degrees during his semifinal, Djokovic was too spent afterward to reprise the sort of act he performed after winning in the quarterfinals, when he drew guffaws by doing spot-on imi-

tations of Maria Sharapova and Nadal.

“Last two days, the people were more congratulating me for the impressions than for my tennis,” Djokovic said. “I was wondering, ‘Guys, am I here for the impersonation, entertaining — or to play tennis?’”

Well, possibly both, but certainly the latter. The 20-year-old Djokovic is the youngest men’s finalist at Flushing Meadows since Pete Sampras was 19 when he won the 1990 title. Djokovic is also the first man from Serbia to get to a major final.

There were moments early on when it looked as if Djokovic might actually face Davydenko, who was 0-9 against Federer in their previous meetings but began brilliantly Saturday.

Davydenko — who expects to be questioned soon in connection with an ATP gambling probe — won the coin toss and elected to receive at the start, a rare sight.

Clearly, Davydenko knew what he was doing: He came in having won 50 percent of his return games during the U.S. Open, and he promptly broke Federer to begin the match.

Federer was broken a total of two times through five matches — and then five times by Davydenko, whose sneakers squeaked loudly as he used a lot of little steps to scoot around the court.

In the opening set, 10 points lasted at least 10 strokes — and Davydenko won seven.

Federer looked, well, mediocre, as Davydenko went ahead 3-1. The heavy underdog then was one point away from going up 4-1, but Federer saved a break point by ending an 11-stroke exchange with a backhand winner down the line.

Federer converted his fifth break point to even things at 3-all, getting back a 126 mph serve and then smacking a forehand winner.

When Federer served for the first set at 5-3, though, Davydenko stood his ground, saving one set point with a return winner, then breaking with a cross-court forehand.

They appeared headed to a tiebreaker, but Federer broke back to end the set with an angled forehand volley. It was the first set lost by Davydenko all tournament — and, unfortunately for him, it wouldn’t be the last.

In the third set, Davydenko twice held a set point but couldn’t convert either, and as Federer won the last four games, he began punctuating shots with shouts of “Yes!” or “Come on!” when winners left his racket.

It all left Davydenko in a daze, and he said: “I don’t know how it’s possible,” for Federer to come up with some of those strokes.

Ferrer ran Nadal ragged while upsetting him in the fourth round, but Djokovic seemed more bothered by the weather, seeking treatment from a doctor, draping a towel filled with ice around his neck, and donning a white baseball cap for shade.

When the match ended with a beautiful volley by Djokovic, he dropped to his knees with arms raised, then got up and pulled off his shirt.

It was Djokovic’s fluid play that frustrated Ferrer.

After losing a point, the Spaniard kicked an on-court clock with full force, temporarily breaking the digital display. It was stuck on “0:50” for about 10 minutes.

So Ferrer managed to stop time. He couldn’t do a thing about stopping Djokovic. Now it’s Federer’s turn to try.

# Henin routs Kuznetsova

To win 2nd U.S. Open title, 7th Slam

By HOWARD FENDRICH  
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK — Let those big-spending spectators or TV types gripe about Justine Henin’s lopsided Grand Slam final victories.

She’ll take ’em. Every last one.

Capping a dominant run, the top-seeded Henin overwhelmed No. 4 Svetlana Kuznetsova 6-1, 6-3 Saturday night to win her second U.S. Open title and seventh major championship overall.

“I had two amazing weeks,” Henin said, “and played my best tennis.”

Henin, also the 2003 Open winner, didn’t drop a set all tournament and became the first woman to win a Grand Slam after beating both Williams sisters along the way.

The only help Henin needed was when she got a boost from a couple of fans while she climbed into the stands to greet her coach after the match ended.

Kuznetsova matched the fewest number of games for an Open women’s runner-up in the past 31 years, making Henin work for less than 1 1/2 hours.

“I hope to be back with a better game in the final next time,” the Russian said, praising her opponent for “an unbelievable tournament.”

It was reminiscent of some of Henin’s past routs in major finals, including dropping three games to Ana Ivanovic while winning a third consec-

utive French Open title in June, and ceding two games to Mary Pierce at Roland Garros in 2005.

Oh, and let’s not forget Henin’s 6-4, 6-4 victory over Kuznetsova in 2006, also in Paris. That was part of Henin’s 15-2 career record against Kuznetsova.

Still, don’t think this was a completely unfair matchup from the get-go. Kuznetsova, after all, was the 2004 champion at Flushing Meadows and will move up to No. 2 in the rankings next week.

That merely makes Henin’s performance that much more impressive. She was simply spectacular, just as she was while getting past Serena Williams in the quarterfinals and Venus Williams in the semifinals.

In the men’s final Sunday, No. 1 Roger Federer will meet No. 3 Novak Djokovic. Federer is aiming to become the first man since the 1920s to win the American Grand Slam four years in a row, while Djokovic will be playing in his first major final.

Federer beat No. 4 Nikolay Davydenko 7-5, 6-1, 7-5 Saturday, after Djokovic eliminated No. 15 David Ferrer 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

If it wasn’t clear already, Henin has cemented her status as the No. 1 woman in the game today.

Just how good has she been in 2007? She won two majors and a tour-leading seven titles while going 50-4 at 11 tournaments.

Still, she’s apparently not a household name. During the trophy ceremony, CBS announcer Dick Enberg referred to her as “Justine Henin-Hardenne” — even

though she dropped that hyphenated part when she left her husband at the beginning of the year. That split was Henin’s reason for skipping the Australian Open; otherwise, she might have another major title to her credit.

The other time Henin won the Open, a representative of the main tournament sponsor called her “Christine” while presenting the champion’s trophy and check.

Against Kuznetsova, Henin finished with a 25-11 edge in winners and saved all six break points she faced, including three in the final game.

She showed off all aspects of her versatile game, from volleys — winning the point on 13 of 16 trips to the net — to passing shots on the run to returns of serve, punctuating most with shouts of “Allez!”

Henin missed her trademark backhand on the match’s first two points, then went to work, taking nine of the next 10 points while going up 4-0. Even when she faltered, double-faulting twice in a row at 3-0, she recovered to hold, throwing her 5-foot-5, 125-pound frame into a 110 mph service winner and a 98 mph second-serve ace.

Now that’s gutsy. In the next game, a fan perhaps hoping for something more competitive — or wishing an American were involved — yelled out, “Let’s go, Venus!”

As CBS analyst Mary Carillo pointed out on-air to viewers, it’s been 12 years since the U.S. Open women’s final went three sets, adding: “We’ve had some real blowouts.”

This was no exception.

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#### National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
New York	80	61	.567	—
Philadelphia	74	67	.525	6
Atlanta	73	69	.514	7 1/2
Washington	63	79	.444	17 1/2
Florida	61	81	.430	19 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	72	69	.511	—
Milwaukee	72	69	.511	—
St. Louis	69	69	.500	1 1/2
Cincinnati	64	78	.451	8 1/2
Houston	62	80	.437	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	62	80	.437	10 1/2
West Division				
Arizona	79	63	.556	—
San Diego	76	64	.543	2
Los Angeles	75	67	.528	4
Colorado	73	67	.521	5
San Francisco	64	78	.451	15
Friday’s Games				
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago Cubs 1				
Florida 6, Philadelphia 3				
N.Y. Mets 11, Houston 3				
Cincinnati 11, Milwaukee 4				
Atlanta 7, Washington 1				
Colorado 10, San Diego 4				

Arizona 4, St. Louis 2				
San Francisco 5, L.A. Dodgers 4				
Saturday’s Games				
N.Y. Mets 3, Houston 1				
L.A. Dodgers 6, San Francisco 2				
Philadelphia 9, Florida 1				
Atlanta 9, Washington 2				
Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh 1				
Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 3				
San Diego at Colorado, late game				
St. Louis at Arizona, late game				
Sunday’s Games				
Washington (Bergmann 3-5) at Atlanta (Cormier 2-4), 10:05 a.m.				
Houston (Oswalt 14-6) at N.Y. Mets (Martinez 1-0), 10:10 a.m.				
Milwaukee (Sheets 11-4) at Cincinnati (Dumaitrait 0-3), 10:15 a.m.				
Chicago Cubs (Trachsel 6-9) at Pittsburgh (Morris 8-9), 10:35 p.m.				
Florida (Willis 8-14) at Philadelphia (Moyer 12-11), 10:35 a.m.				
San Diego (Young 9-6) at Colorado (Fogg 8-9), 12:05 p.m.				
L.A. Dodgers (Penny 15-4) at San Francisco (Cain 7-14), 1:05 p.m.				
St. Louis (Thompson 6-5) at Arizona (Davis 13-11), 1:40 p.m.				

	W	L	Pct	GB
East Division				
Boston	86	57	.601	—
New York	80	62	.563	5 1/2
Toronto	72	69	.511	13
Baltimore	61	80	.433	24
Tampa Bay	59	83	.415	26 1/2
Central Division				
Cleveland	81	60	.574	—

Detroit	77	65	.542	4 1/2
Minnesota	69	73	.486	12 1/2
Kansas City	62	79	.440	19
Chicago	61	81	.430	20 1/2
West Division				
Los Angeles	84	57	.596	—
Seattle	74	66	.529	9 1/2
Oakland	69	73	.486	15 1/2
Texas	66	74	.471	17 1/2
Friday’s Games				
Detroit 6, Seattle 1				
Boston 4, Baltimore 0				
Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 2				
Texas 5, Oakland 3				
N.Y. Yankees 3, Kansas City 2				
Chicago White Sox 11, Minnesota 10, 13 innings				
L.A. Angels 3, Cleveland 2, 10 innings				
Saturday’s Games				
Chicago White Sox 8, Minnesota 7				
Detroit 12, Seattle 6				
Baltimore 11, Boston 5				
Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 4				
N.Y. Yankees 11, Kansas City 5				
Oakland at Texas, late game				
Cleveland at L.A. Angels, late game				
Sunday’s Games				
Seattle (F.Hernandez 11-7) at Detroit (Bonderman 11-8), 10:05 a.m.				
Boston (Beckett 17-6) at Baltimore (Guthrie 7-5), 10:35 a.m.				
Toronto (Litsch 5-7) at Tampa Bay (Shields 11-8), 10:40 a.m.				
Minnesota (J.Santana 14-11) at Chicago White Sox (Garland 9-10), 11:05 a.m.				
N.Y. Yankees (Wang 17-6) at Kansas City (Greinke 6-5), 11:10 a.m.				
Oakland (DiNardo 8-8) at Texas (Millwood 9-11), 12:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Lafey 2-1) at L.A. Angels (Jer.Weaver 11-6), 5:05 p.m.				



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# Do they know what they’re doing?

On August 21st, when Supervisors Wattenburger, Delbar and Pinches said that there was support for the rezoning necessary to build a mall on the old Masonite site and to build houses on the ag land by Lovers Lane, perhaps you wondered about that support. I did. Who, I wondered, supported those changes?

When I went to the county office to find out, I learned that I could get copies of form letters and postcards; I could not, however, get copies of e-mails sent to individual supervisors, nor could I get copies of e-mails sent from one supervisor to the others. According to the supervisors, the public does not have a right to know who has their ears. Could that be right?

That didn't sit well with me so I requested copies of the e-mails under the California Public Records Act, the state equivalent to the federal Freedom of Information Act and pursuant to the Brown Act, which requires deliberations among public officials to be held in public.

Are we supposed to be content reviewing form letters and identical postcards? This line of reasoning sounds like the famous, "Let them eat cake" reasoning attributed to Marie Antoinette during the French Revolution. Our supervisors may want to reconsider and make the e-mails public.

Until all the e-mails are made public, or at least the portions of them that would not fall under one or more exemptions under the Public Records Act, here is what I have been able to find out.

1. One hundred forty seven (147) postcards signers support development of a mall. The postcards all say exactly the same thing, namely: "Dear Mendocino County Board of Supervisors: I support the plan to develop retail at the former Masonite plant. I believe that the Ukiah Valley is in desperate need of retail. It is extremely important that we create economically viable projects to ensure our sales tax dollars stay in the county. I urge you to support a land use designation that will allow regional retail uses at the former Masonite plant site. Thank you." The postcards have spaces (duly filled in) for name, address, city, state, zip, e-mail, phone, and signature.

2. Forty-seven (47) form

## Another voice BY JANIE SHEPPARD

letter signers support the mall. The letters have exactly the same wording as the postcards. Thirty-five (35) of the letters are from signers in Lake County.

3. Of the seventy-eight (78) forms turned in to the Clerk of the Board at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors on August 21, twenty-one (21) people who filled out the forms did not comment at the meeting. Of those twenty-one, twelve (12) supported the change in zoning. The views of approximately ten (10) will remain a mystery as they neither spoke nor wrote their views on the forms.

4. Of the fifty-six (56) commenters during the afternoon, forty-four (44) spoke in favor of preserving the Masonite site for industry, preserving the Lovers Land area in agriculture, or for preserving the downtown area of Ukiah by not changing the zoning.

5. Ten (10) afternoon commenters spoke in favor of changing the zoning. Of those, four (4) clearly identified themselves as representatives of the Diversified Development Resources (DDR) or Creekbridge Homes. The remaining six (6) were local citizens who spoke in favor of the zoning changes.

6. One commenter wanted to see a college on the old Masonite site and another represented an entity interested in developing east of the railroad adjacent to the Masonite site. I did not include either comment in the breakdown above.

To the extent they considered the comments, Supervisors Wattenburger, Delbar and Pinches apparently favored those of the postcard and form letter crowd.

I wonder if the signers really believe (1) that the Ukiah Valley is in desperate need of retail, and (2) that the sales tax

revenue would offset the additional costs to the county of necessary improvements. If they really do believe that the area needs more retail, I would like to see their explanations of why so many retail enterprises have failed. For example, consider the corner of School and Perkins across from the Mendocino Book Company: in the 9 years I have lived here, that corner has seen a bike shop, an internet café, an art gallery, and its present occupant, a mortgage/real estate broker. I think there may have been another business but if so, it's tenure was so short that I don't remember what it was.

As to the sales tax revenue offsetting the new infrastructure, I just don't see how it can offset, for starters, the costs of condemnation of land to increase the width of the streets and a new interchange at North State Street.

And, as to the conversion of agricultural land at Lovers Lane, I can see why the conversion would suit DDR. Without adding lots more households to the area there would not be enough disposable income to spend at the mall. As Stacy Mitchell points out in her must-read, "Big Box Swindle: The True Cost of Mega-Retailers and the Fight for America's Independent Businesses," "retail development (by itself) does not ... increase disposable income ... building new stores does not expand the pie, it only reapporions it." How then to get enough disposable income to support a mall? Build more houses.

We need to find out if Supervisors Delbar, Wattenburger and Pinches know what they're doing. If we could see all the relevant e-mails, we would find out.

*Janie Sheppard is a Ukiah resident.*

# Voice

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penta for decades. Yet neither dioxin nor pentachlorophenol is being tested for because the developer's consultants failed to list them as a chemical of concern (COC) in their soil and groundwater management and monitoring plan.

Last week we received information that during demolition there was apparently a transformer oil spill, oil that can be laced with dioxins. There's been three fires at the site since demolition began. A few weeks ago several people said they saw dust clouds over the site - dust being a major way dioxins get spread broadly into an environment. Why isn't the wider public informed about this?

At present the fast-tracked demolition is being overseen by County Air Quality District that may have inadequate staffing to oversee the daily large-scale asbestos removal going on simultaneously with demolition activities. Soil and groundwater monitoring and clean up is being carried out by the previous owners' consultants and overseen by the state North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board (NCRWQCB). (By State law, owners of a site that committed a contamination are responsible for the cleanup.)

Recently some of the consultants' monitoring evaluations and conclusions were found by NCRWQCB to be flawed and their proposed timetable for "no further action" status for testing cer-

tain groundwater contaminants was found to be unsupported and premature. The NCRWQCB engineer assigned to Ukiah Masonite site may be doing very professional work, but is limited by workload--each NCRWQCB engineer has 80 sites each to oversee.

Valley residents deserve better.

Is this the best we can get? Why isn't the Department of Toxic Substance Control (DTSC) providing oversight of the demolition and site cleanup? This office is part of California's Environmental Protection Agency and usually handles sites of major toxic use. Bringing DTSC in won't cost the County a penny and can provide the public more assurance of a thorough job.

The County's experience with the comparable former Georgia-Pacific Mill site in Fort Bragg confirms that more extensive testing of such sites than local agencies can muster can uncover significant public health risks. Dr. Marvin Trotter, Mendocino County Public Health Officer has written to the state requesting a review for the Masonite site comparable to the GP site.

His letter states, in part, "The (former Masonite) site is now being considered for housing and a shopping mall. This large project deserves the same high-level professional work your department has performed at the Georgia Pacific site in Fort Bragg. The risk assessment and clean up of this site clearly falls under the auspices of your department rather than water quality. Water quality is an important issue, but there are many other

surface issues that need to be addressed. The excellent job in Fort Bragg has involved community input, transparency, adequate data collection and unbiased recommendations..."

Please join Dr. Trotter in expressing your concerns about the need for more extensive testing and a higher level of oversight at the Masonite site by Cal EPA. You can write to Director Maureen Gorsen at Department of Toxic Substances Control California Environmental Protection Agency, P.O. Box 806, Sacramento, 95812-0806 or call her office at 916-322-0504 or fax to 916-324-3158. The more input the agency receives from the public, the more likely they will make a review of the Masonite site their priority, promoting health and safety in the Ukiah Valley.

For years people have talked about mishandling and improper burning and disposal of hazardous materials at Masonite. Anyone with information about the use and disposal of hazardous materials at Masonite can contact the Mendocino County Public Health Department at 1120 So. Dora Ave., Ukiah, 95482; 472-2600; or Mendocino Environmental Center (MEC) at 106 W Standley St.; PO Box 299, Ukiah; 468-1660.

*This opinion piece was submitted by Meca Wawona representing the Mendocino Environmental Center Board of Directors and Linda Gray, Pinky Kushner, Guinness McFadden, Lynn Meadows, Mary Anne Miller, Cliff Paulin, Dave Smith, and Barry Vogel.*



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The Daily Journal

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The fair will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight on all three days.

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Entertainment at the fair includes the Apple Bowl Football,

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MONDAY

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Sunshine

TUESDAY

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52

Mostly sunny

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today ..... 6:48 a.m.

Sunset tonight ..... 7:32 p.m.

Moonrise today ..... 4:52 a.m.

Moonset today ..... 6:47 p.m.

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Full

Last

Sept. 11

Sept. 19

Sept. 26

Oct. 3

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Temperature

High ..... 86

Low ..... 54

Normal high ..... 88

Normal low ..... 53

Record high ..... 109 in 1957

Record low ..... 38 in 1910

Precipitation

24 hrs to 2 p.m. Sat. .... 0.00"

Month to date ..... Trace

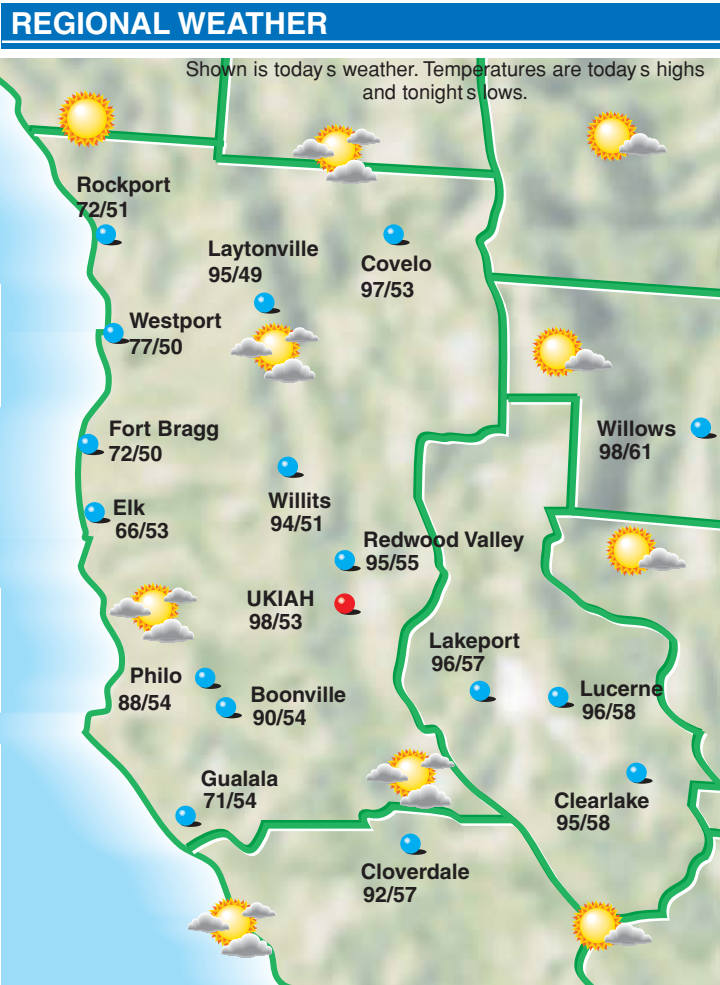
Normal month to date ..... 0.12"

Season to date ..... 0.12"

Last season to date ..... 0.00"

Normal season to date ..... 0.31"

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City	Today	Mon.	City	Today	Mon.
Anaheim	81/63/pc	83/64/pc	Napa	87/56/s	87/53/s
Antioch	89/59/s	88/56/s	Needles	108/83/s	107/81/s
Arroyo Grande	77/55/pc	77/51/pc	Oakland	73/56/pc	74/56/s
Atascadero	85/54/pc	86/54/pc	Ontario	86/62/s	90/62/s
Auburn	95/64/s	94/66/s	Orange	81/63/pc	83/61/pc
Barstow	102/73/s	101/73/s	Oxnard	70/59/pc	70/60/pc
Big Sur	77/55/pc	76/55/pc	Palm Springs	104/77/s	105/78/s
Bishop	93/55/s	93/53/s	Pasadena	83/62/pc	84/65/s
Blythe	106/81/s	106/81/s	Pomona	85/62/pc	87/59/s
Burbank	82/64/pc	87/63/s	Potter Valley	96/55/s	95/52/s
California City	97/67/s	97/65/s	Redding	102/60/s	100/54/s
Carpinteria	69/58/pc	69/58/pc	Riverside	90/62/s	92/63/s
Catalina	68/61/pc	68/57/pc	Sacramento	95/59/s	92/57/s
Chico	97/63/s	97/59/s	Salinas	72/58/pc	70/56/s
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Death Valley	118/82/s	115/77/s	San Diego	74/66/pc	74/66/pc
Downey	80/63/pc	82/63/pc	San Fernando	83/63/s	85/63/s
Encinitas	76/63/pc	77/64/pc	San Francisco	75/58/pc	74/57/s
Escondido	83/63/pc	85/62/s	San Jose	83/60/pc	82/59/s
Eureka	66/47/pc	64/47/s	San Luis Obispo	74/55/pc	74/55/pc
Fort Bragg	72/50/pc	71/49/s	San Rafael	71/55/pc	70/56/s
Fresno	97/66/s	97/66/s	Santa Ana	77/64/pc	77/64/pc
Gilroy	84/59/s	82/55/s	Santa Barbara	72/56/pc	72/56/pc
Indio	104/76/s	106/76/s	Santa Cruz	76/56/pc	76/57/s
Irvine	77/64/pc	77/64/pc	Santa Monica	73/63/pc	72/62/pc
Hollywood	81/63/pc	83/62/pc	Santa Rosa	81/52/pc	83/50/s
Lake Arrowhead	84/56/s	86/49/s	S. Lake Tahoe	78/40/s	77/38/s
Lodi	95/60/s	95/57/s	Stockton	95/59/s	93/58/s
Lompoc	69/55/pc	69/58/pc	Tahoe Valley	78/40/s	77/38/s
Long Beach	77/64/pc	80/64/pc	Torrance	76/62/pc	78/63/pc
Los Angeles	78/63/pc	79/63/pc	Vacaville	96/56/pc	96/57/s
Mammoth	74/46/s	74/42/s	Vallejo	74/56/s	73/54/s
Marysville	97/61/s	97/55/s	Van Nuys	84/63/pc	89/63/pc
Modesto	93/62/s	92/60/s	Visalia	94/63/s	93/62/s
Monrovia	84/62/pc	87/64/s	Willits	94/51/pc	92/50/s
Monterey	69/56/pc	69/54/s	Yosemite Valley	93/55/s	92/53/s
Morro Bay	69/57/pc	68/56/pc	Yreka	92/45/s	92/42/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

Lake Mendocino – Lake level: 724.80 feet; Storage: 48,349 acre-feet (Maximum storage 122,500 acre-feet) Inflow: 127 cfs Outflow: 242 cfs  
Air quality – n/a

Blog

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respondents.

As of today, how do you feel about the following issues:

- How important is immediate medical evaluation in psychiatric relapse or crisis intervention for people who are asking for help?
- Do we need to have access to psychiatric medical management (psychiatrists, nurse practitioners) for people in psychiatric crisis in Mendocino County beyond non medical crisis workers responding to the local emergency rooms?
- How important do you rate medical intervention for people in psychiatric crisis and/or relapse?
- Does Mendocino County need to have a 24/7 crisis transition center where people can go when asking for help, in relapse, where there is medical care available?
- What do you think is a reasonable length of time to have to wait to be seen by a psychiatrist or nurse practitioner at a crisis transition center if you are met and evaluated by non medical staff?
- Do you think that a 24/7 crisis transition center with medical care available would reduce the number of people needing hospitalizations?
- Do you think that a 24/7 crisis transition center is a good use of county dollars? yes no, comments:

Thanks for your time and feel free to forward this on to anyone who you think is interested.

Here's what I wrote back to the original sender:

Hello there,

Someone forwarded your survey to me and though I am not a medical practitioner and have no experience caring for the mentally ill, I will only say that I believe the county did a really stupid thing when it closed the 24-7 psychiatric lockup for people in crisis and that we should be working to revive something like it. I talked to, I believe it was Kristy Kelly in charge when the PHF was closed, and she explained that it was no longer cost efficient since they needed to hire so many expensive nurses and couldn't get them to come work here. But after discussing it a bit more, she conceded that a lot of the work they were insisting they needed nurses for could have been done by nurses aides who could be hired in more numbers and still cheaper. Yet the PHF was closed without looking at that. I personally think the PHF was closed because the county knew it needed to get certain people working there to move on or the unit would always be in turmoil. It was easier to close

it than continue to deal with employees who would always be a problem to the county and to the patients. Are our mental health services better now with all the millions we are spending? I think a lot of people in this community would say no.

KC Meadows

I'd like to hear from those of you more involved in mental health around here who have answers to the questions this mental health staffer is asking.

Posted Thursday, Sept. 6, 2007

So what can go at Masonite site?

There is still lots of discussion wherever I go about what will happen at the old Masonite site. Here are two suggestions. The first is mine. If we're going to prohibit a shopping mall there and keep the land industrial I say let's encourage the animal processing plant we've talked about before at that site. It can be done humanely, environmentally correctly and it would produce exactly the kind of value added agricultural product that would keep this county's ag and ranch lands viable, which is what everyone I talk to who is opposed to the retail center and the proposed new housing on Lover's Lane say they want most. We could have locally grown and packaged beef, buffalo, goat's meat, rabbit, jerky, hides, leather goods and animal feeds. Here's another idea someone presented to me: let's put the asphalt plant that needs building in this area there. We use a lot of aggregate in this area and rather than have it trucked in from miles around, let's make it right here. We know it's needed. Here are some other ideas: Why not find some wine company that would like to make wine in Mendocino County to build a winery on that spot. The county's grapes are gaining in reputation and it seems like it wouldn't take much to convince a company eager to have a Mendocino label to invest the dough.

Now that DDR is demolishing everything on the Masonite site, it can sell the land to the next guy in condition for just about anything - assuming it doesn't get its way with the supervisors, which is still a big question. I'm told that DDR has hired a PR firm to try to shore up support for its project. I am told this by anti-DDR folks as if that's some backhanded and sneaky low down thing to do. I say why wouldn't they? Of course they want to convince people to accept their project. They've already sunk some money into it and they have a determined and outspoken opposition. They'd be bad business people and pretty stupid not to fight back with a

public relations campaign.

Of course no matter what we may talk about for that site, as I said in a previous blog, water supply is going to be an issue for our future. The more I talk to folks the more it seems that both the county and the city of Ukiah might as well just fork out and do a thorough water study before contemplating what our future holds, whether it's industry and jobs, housing or retail.

Posted Friday, Sept. 7, 2007

I got a call this week from one of the child molesters who had been staying at the Ramada Inn in Ukiah at state expense. (See our story Sept. 2.) When I talked to him Thursday he told me that all six of the sex offenders - all child molesters - who had been staying there had been kicked out as soon as our story hit the street.

This man, whose name I agreed to leave out, is from Vallejo. I said that confused me since I thought that parolees were sent back to their home counties. The man - who admitted he had molested his niece - said when he was released to Vallejo, the father of the girl he had molested threatened to kill him so the state agreed to move him elsewhere. Ukiah seemed like a good place. Especially if the state is paying for your \$79 per night hotel room, I guess.

The man was talking to me from a cell phone in Grace Hudson Park where he was wondering what to do next. He had no place to go, he said.

"I don't know how to sleep under a damned bridge," he said.

He wasn't mad at me for writing the story, but said he felt it was important that people know that because of it he was now homeless.

And because of things like Jessica's Law, which prohibits sex offenders from living certain distances from schools and parks - although he was sitting in one - there was no other hotel he could go to in town and he had no transportation out of town.

I asked him whether he had family that could take him in. He said they were mostly in Vallejo. He said he had a wife, two sons and six step-children but wasn't allowed to live at home - and he is in good standing with his wife, he says - since there are children there.

While he admitted to molesting his niece he seemed to want some kind of credit for admitting to it and said he would never do it again (how many say that?)

"I don't know how these other guys feel," he said, referring to the other five Ramada Inn tenants all now on the street, "whether they feel remorse. I'm not going to

do it again. I had sex with my niece but there was no evidence. I could have fought it but I didn't. If you only knew what I went through. I'm not a threat to anyone's children. But now I'm homeless."

The homeless factor is exactly why the state was paying to put these guys up in a hotel. They figure it's better to know where they are than to have them wandering around a community. I agree with that.

But what I say is this. The state needs to figure out what to do with these convicts before they are paroled. Sorry but it seems to me that if a sex offender has no real, permanent place to live, then parole should be off the table. The state admitted in our story that spending \$2,300 a month to put these guys up wasn't the best idea. I agree. (And I've heard that the state may have changed its policy quickly after getting my phone call asking about these six offenders being put up locally.)

I don't agree that backing away from that policy, but letting these ex-cons wander the streets in hope some housing agency is going to subsidize their rent is the next option. How would the taxpayers feel if we did a story saying some poor family was homeless because the last funding for subsidized housing in our community went to a homeless child molester?

Assemblywoman Patty Berg, Sen. Pat Wiggins, Sens. Boxer and Feinstein, Gov. Schwarzenegger, listen up. Here's a big problem that needs a big solution.

We have, as a society, basically said that child molesters never pay their debt to society. We make sure we know where they are at all times. We have limited the places they can live. All to the good. If our laws also say we have to let them out of prison, then we as a society must find a way to house them. Letting them wander our streets is no better option than paying outrageous rents in local motels - and, by the way not telling anyone they're there.

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Fires north of Covelo contained

The Daily Journal

The Yolla Bolly Complex fire was 100 percent contained as of Friday, according to the Forest Service. Fire crews were able to stop the fires that started Aug. 29 at 140 acres.

The fires were located 20 air miles northeast of Covelo, in the Yolla Bolly Wilderness on the north end of the Mendocino National Forest.

The two largest fires in the complex were Sugarloaf Fire at 95 acres and the Butte Fire at 40 acres. The other eight confirmed fires totaled 5 acres.

Two crews remain on the

Sugarloaf Fire today, extinguishing smoldering debris, patrolling to ensure no embers are left behind that might re-ignite, repairing control lines that were built to contain the fires and preparing to leave the incident. They will get some rest before reassignment to other incidents if there is a need. The fires will be monitored occasionally by aircraft.

Deer rifle season begins in B-Zone in the Yolla Bolly Wilderness on Sept. 15. Hunters are advised to avoid burned areas due to hidden hazards such as stump holes, rolling material and dead standing trees.

Ford St.

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two years," Rohloff said.

He said the Ford Street Project has no intention of closing the Buddy Eller Center, but said the project will likely have to make cuts in other areas.

"It will probably mean personnel issues and meal issues as well," Rohloff said.

"The cost of feeding a shelter at 65 people a night is expensive," he said.

Rohloff said the Buddy Eller Center may have to cut back to as few as only one employee per shift.

Perhaps the only silver-lining, he said, is that in recent years the shelter has become too dependent on the grants and needs to start turning back to the community for a source of revenue.

"If you want a shelter, we need social support," he said.

The Ford Street Project receives a great deal of support from the county but with the revenue drop Rohloff said the project will have to seek other sources of funding.

"We are not giving up; we are looking for every solution available," he said.

The Ford Street Project provides numerous services, including drug and alcohol treatment, job training and is the largest provider of homeless housing and support in the county.

The project runs a detoxification facility, provides counseling and a crisis response service.

The Ford Street Project is always looking for donations and volunteers. Anyone who wants to help can contact the Ford Street Project at 462-1934, or Buddy Eller Center Manager Janette Wright at 462-6290.

Ben Brown can be reached at udjbb@pacific.net.

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# 14th annual Fabulous Flashback Car Show



## 17th annual 'Fabulous Flashback Car Show' starts Friday, Sept. 14

**The Daily Journal**  
There's fun again for the whole family at Early Iron of Ukiah's 17th annual "Fabulous Flashback Car Show" the weekend of Sept. 14, 15 and 16.  
The weekend will start at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14, with the Friday Night Bash and parking lot dance until 9 p.m. at Ukiah's Redwood Business Park on Airport Park Boulevard.  
Another welcome encore by Eureka's Dr. Squid dance band will provide mellow '50s and '60s sounds in a setting of dazzling street rods and classics from all over California and the Pacific Northwest.  
Opening festivities, hosted by Applebee's, Staples and Les Schwab Tires, also feature raffles and trophies.  
First prize in the raffle is a roll-around tool box valued at \$1,600 to \$1,700 from Redwood Auto Supply. Second prize is a \$500 gift certificate for rims or tires from Les Schwab. Raffle winners can leave early Friday this year, as long as they have their names and phone numbers on the

tickets to collect their prizes on Saturday.  
Saturday's show will run concurrently with the Grapevine Quilters Guild Quilt Show at the Conference Center, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dazzling examples of the quilter's art will be on view and for sale there.  
Ukiah's own Miss California 2007, Melissa Chaty, will be in attendance at the Saturday festivities.  
And the fabulous fun begins with the Lions Club pancake breakfast, 7 to 11 a.m., in the parking lot at the corner of Smith and School streets.  
From 7 to 10 a.m., the show cars will be lining up on Ukiah's shady, nostalgic School Street. Then it's "Show and Shine" with plenty to see and do and eat until 3 p.m., when the winning cars parade by the announcer's stand to receive trophies and prizes.  
The cars hit the street again Sunday with a "Poker Run" touring event that should take them past the Courthouse at around 10 a.m.





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# 14th annual Fabulous Flashback Car Show

## Early Iron of Ukiah: A place for lovers of old cars to come together

## Special for the Journal

Early Iron of Ukiah is a haven for old-car fanciers of diverse tastes and interests, with the emphasis on the diverse.

Mark Davis, the source of insurance for many members' vehicles, acquired his first car at age 13 and was hooked even though he could only drive it 20 feet up and down the driveway.

Davis is now converting a 1962 Chevrolet Impala into a Bel Air Sport Coupe, the legendary "bubble top" muscle machine of the 1960s. Once he has replaced the Impala top with a Bel Air's, he will strip everything down to the frame to have it and the body parts de-rusted.

Eventually, a 409 cubic-inch, 409 horsepower dual quad engine will power the car's 4-speed with positrac rear end. Once restored, only unmatched serial numbers deep inside will distinguish it from the fire-breathers that rolled new off the line 45 years ago.

Member Tom Anderson, by contrast, wanted simply to add zest to his trips to the home improvement and recycling centers. There are easier ways to do that, but he bought the remains of a 1949 GMC pickup truck and spent five years

making it a roadworthy hauler.

When Jerry Cardoza decided three years before retirement to “reignite” his interest in old cars and hot rods, a neighbor directed him to a 1946 Chevy pickup that had been dropped in mid-project.

Most of it was a jumble of parts in boxes. Jerry bought it all and enlisted the assistance of club members Al Bazzani, Kenny Lay, and Steve and Margie Fowler to help sort things out and get the truck going.

The result is a rejuvenated power train and body with new suspension, paint, chrome, wheels and upholstery.

Kenny Lay's 40 years of automotive life also goes back to boyhood, when at 14 he spent \$50 for his first truck, a 1934 Ford pickup. His dad thought it was safe enough for him since it lacked both an engine and transmission. Then, a year later, Lay traded it for a 1935 Chevy coupe and got his first ticket in it.

In high school he got a 1956 Chevy Bel Air, for which he and his dad built a 301 engine. He dressed it up with a Buick grille, and 20 years later added his signature streaming flames.



Gene Sellman was a 2-passenger car guy until wife Jesse suggested getting something big enough to fit the grandkids into and also serve as a daily driver.

Sellman's answer was a 1965 Pontiac Bonneville 2-door convertible. The

top and upholstery were shot, and the sheet metal and other iron was rusty. But the body was straight, and the car had possibilities and plenty of personality.

He paid the car's second owner \$5,500 for it.

When he retired and moved to Redwood Valley, he took the sensible approach by farming the restoration work out to experts and specialty shops then reassembling the renewed parts.

Now he's on the look-

out for a 1928 to 1932 Ford or the like with all the modern amenities.

These are a fair cross section of what will be at this year's Fabulous Flashback Car Show. They're worth a look, so don't miss it.

# High-octane adventure in honor of the Fabulous Flashback car show

## The Daily Journal

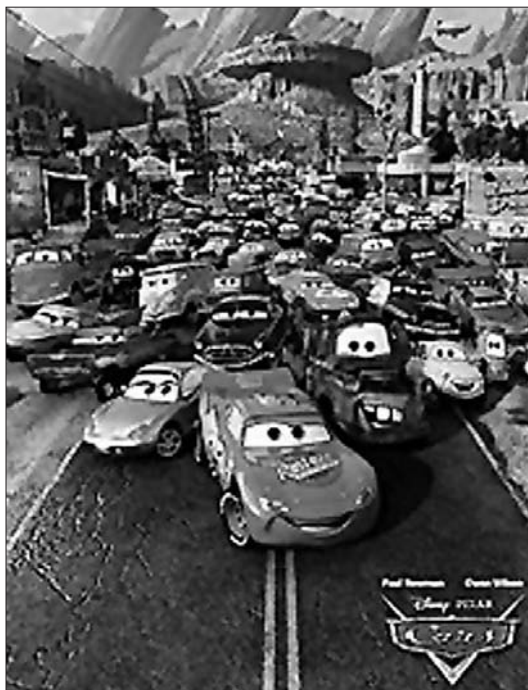
Kick-off the Fabulous Flashback car show weekend in Historic Downtown Ukiah.

On Friday Sept. 14 at dusk (sunset 7:24 p.m.) in the Alex Thomas Plaza, the last movie of the season, presented by Home Audio Video by DFM, Ukiah Main Street and the City of Ukiah will be the animated feature "Cars."

The voices of Paul Newman, Richard Petty, Bonnie Hunt and Owen Wilson in the seventh animated feature from Pixar Animation Studios, follows Lightning McQueen a hot shot stock car heading to the big race. He gets bogged down in Radiator Springs and learns about true friendship during his stay there in this high speed road trip.

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17. Floor connection  
18. Foolishly  
20. Reach  
22. Gramp used this to fix his errors; 2 wds.  
24. Scottish landowners  
25. Furniture material  
26. Inits. on old map  
27. Tulips, eventually  
28. Employee request  
29. Simian  
30. "Me too"  
31. Off to a new start  
34. Gramp called with it; 2 wds.

37. Collar  
40. Early afternoon; 2 wds.  
41. Surfer's quest  
43. Continue without pause; 2 wds.  
44. Expert  
45. Mines  
46. Peel  
47. Grouches are out of these  
48. Site of Mt. Agung  
49. Harris and Ames  
50. Gramp wrote letters with it  
53. Place for a corsage  
54. Divided Asian land  
55. Foe  
56. Unruffled  
57. Made a bid  
60. Food thickeners

61. Netted  
62. Fills up, and then some  
63. Put in a row  
64. Junk  
65. Boors  
66. Gramp printed flyers with it  
68. Recipe abbr.  
71. Beards of grass  
72. Charm-school subject  
74. Mom's sister  
75. Way out  
76. Holiday in Hanoi  
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78. Winter white  
79. Donkey  
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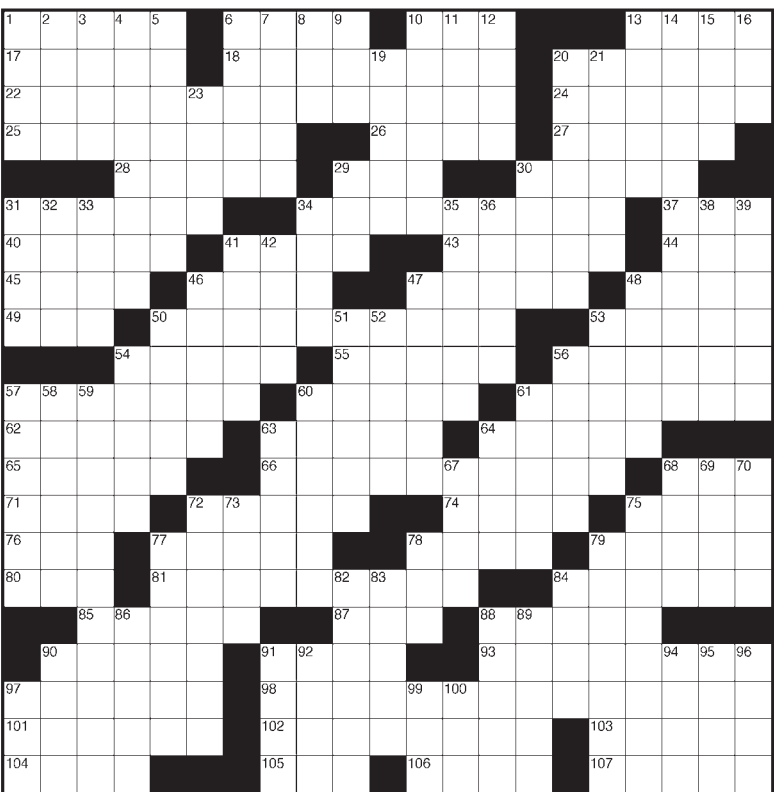
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87. Over the hill  
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101. Heraldry symbols  
102. Morally upright  
103. Valuable stuff  
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105. Scoreboard nos.  
106. Uh-uh  
107. Very much so, in music

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1. Author Sholem  
2. Greek colonnade  
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4. Emergency deliveries  
5. Kitchen strategy  
6. They carry plates  
7. Sarcastic  
8. — Jima  
9. Break a commandment  
10. Skirt the issue  
11. Obstacle for Hannibal  
12. Hairdresser, at times  
13. Long-legged bird  
14. Gramp typed copies with it; 2 wds.  
15. Succors

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20. Colorless creatures  
21. Pull tight  
23. Gold eagle, e.g.  
29. Be under the weather  
30. Terse command  
31. Lasso  
32. Oklahoma city plates  
33. "All — are off!"  
34. Sketched  
35. Literary lead-ins  
36. Make tracks  
38. Dahl or Francis  
39. Seethed  
41. Like a famous "crusader"  
42. Fertilizer compound  
46. Funeral fires  
47. Sound effect  
48. Israel's Ehud  
50. Grounds for suits

51. Group in power  
52. Mindless  
53. Parasite  
54. "Beauty is truth ..." poet  
56. Nodded off  
57. Flattened, as a sphere  
58. Power of the '60s; 2 wds.  
59. Gramp signed his name with it  
60. Krauss of Bluegrass  
61. Stretch one's neck  
63. Pablo's pal  
64. Oil container  
67. Investor's hope  
68. Riven  
69. Carolina rail  
70. Nudge  
72. Roman household gods  
73. Los Angeles art school



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ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Monday, Sept. 10, 2007

Chance could play a greater role than usual in the outcome of events. However, if you do all that you possibly can to achieve your purposes, you'll considerably cut down any poor timing that could upset things for you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Be careful that something you do doesn't thoughtlessly inconvenience another, just so you can have what you want. Be considerate of others and don't do anything at their expense.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- You could be tempted to exaggerate and stretch the truth a bit in order to make yourself look good. However, if your ploy doesn't work, it will only have a negative effect on you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- There are indications in your chart that you could be a bit wasteful where your resources are concerned. If you're a poor manager of funds, the loss you suffer may be expensive.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- Those who have to share the day with you will resent it if you're inconsiderate and too self-serving. If you put your needs above everyone else's, you won't have many friends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Make certain you are seeing your problems for what they really are. Don't overreact or view them through rose-colored glasses, or you'll have no way of working things out.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** - Engaging in the least expensive activities will prove to be most gratifying for you. However,

you may be more inclined to pick the opposite.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- Something you're hoping to achieve depends a great deal on timing and luck. Unfortunately, today may not be the day that will offer you either, and factors could work against you instead.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- You're too smart to believe everything you hear, so don't start now. Someone who has reason to give you false hope might exaggerate the truth to get you to do his or her bidding.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- Subdue your risk-taking urges, especially if they involve an outlay of money in hopes of scoring unrealistic gains. If it sounds too good to be true, it usually is.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- Although you know better, there is a strong possibility you may make an unwise decision, similar to one you made previously that didn't turn out well. Profit from the past.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- Just because a certain philosophy suits someone else to a T doesn't mean it will fit your requirements. Be your own person and don't try to imitate what is not right for you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Remain as thoughtful and gracious as you usually are in your social involvements, regardless of how another may be acting. Bad manners and poor taste are never attractive.

*Virgo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.*

Datebook: Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007

Today is the 252nd day of 2007 and the 81st day of summer.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** In 1956, Elvis Presley appeared on "The Ed Sullivan Show" for the first time.

In 1971, prisoners took over New York's Attica prison, beginning a violent four-day

conflict.

In 1997, Sinn Fein, the political ally of the Irish Republican Army, formally renounced violence as it prepared for negotiations on the future of Northern Ireland.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Leo Tolstoy (1828-1910), writer; Col. Harland Sanders

(1890-1980), businessman; Sylvia Miles (1932-), actress, is 75; Otis Redding (1941-1967), singer/songwriter; Hugh Grant (1960-), actor, is 47; Adam Sandler (1966-), comedian/actor, is 41.

**TODAY'S SPORTS:** In 1990, 19-year-old Pete Sampras defeated Andre Agassi with a 120-mile-per-hour serve, becoming the youngest male player to win the U.S. Open championship.

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "The two most powerful warriors are patience and time." -- Leo Tolstoy

**TODAY'S FACT:** Monument Avenue, a Richmond, Va., landmark with statues honoring heroes of the Confederacy, added a statue of Arthur Ashe in 1996, amid much controversy.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Between last quarter (Sept. 3) and new moon (Sept. 11).

Talking 'elstuoba' with my good friend Briton

The early computer pioneer Alan Turing thought a good test of a computer's intelligence would be if you couldn't tell whether you were dealing with a human or a computer during, say, an extended e-mail exchange. To pass the Turing Test, the computer would have to answer and ask questions, understand slang and have a lively sense of humor.

It would also have to be rude, unpleasant and irrational at times, or people would guess right away that they were talking to a computer and not a human.

To pass the Turing Test, a computer could not reply, "You misspelled 'mother'" to the message "My mother just died." It would have to understand the message and respond in a sympathetic way.

Turing came up with his test 57 years ago, and I'm not sure whether any computers have met his challenge. However, most computers



Village Idiot

By Jim Mullen

aren't designed to fool humans that way any more than a wrench is designed to remove screws. Acting human is not a goal to which computers aspire, so the test is never really applicable.

I say the true test of a computer's intelligence is how it handles spam. If a computer can tell that an e-mail from someone with the unlikely name of Briton Elveros with a subject line of "elstuoba" is junk mail and the monthly statement from my cable TV company is not, it passes. I will buy that program.

Based on this simple test, most programs are complete failures. While mine correctly put the "elstuoba" message in the trash, it also put an e-mail from an old friend and this month's phone bill in the trash. I have to go through the trash box every few days to reclaim the misfiled mail, including e-mail from services I subscribe to.

How do I know Briton Elveros is a fake name? I don't. But I'm pretty sure I don't know anyone named Briton Elveros, so why should I read his e-mail, especially when he (or she) wants to talk about elstuoba? I knew it was bogus right away, but my computer probably had to exert a good deal of effort trying to figure out how fishy it was.

Sometimes I wish my mail program would throw out the junk mail but save the names of the senders for me. Fake names like Weldon Gomez,

Carmen Sweeny, Humberto Yang and Kenny Hinkle might come in handy if I ever decide to write crime fiction.

So here's where we stand: We have programs that can send a spacecraft to Alpha Centauri, programs that run giant factories, and programs that search millions of fingerprints in a few moments -- but none that can figure out that Mrs. Achabe from Nigeria really isn't going to share \$130 million with me.

No program can tell the difference between the "urgent" in the subject line of an e-mail that means "absolutely, positively, completely non-urgent" and the "urgent" that means get to school right away, your child is sick. The difference between the two is something humans can do almost without effort.

Today, with all my e-mail filters in place, I received an e-mail from

Rizan Kougiyas whose subject line was "keeping your girlfriend happy." Why doesn't my computer know I'm married and don't have a girlfriend? Even if I did have a girlfriend, I'm not sure Rizan's advice was such a sure thing. It turns out that "keeping your girlfriend happy" did not involve buying her a dozen long-stemmed roses or taking her to dinner and a movie but something spectacularly personal, crude and vulgar.

I had to tell the computer not to accept mail from Rizan ever again. But why did it think I wanted that message in the first place? Maybe the hard part of the Turing Test is not getting computers to act human, but getting humans to act human.

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# Easy ways to save on energy costs

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

You want to save money as well as do your part to combat global warming. But what's the best way to get started? Consumer Reports has come up with 10 tips to help consumers save money while they save the planet based on its testing and advice from its experts.

1. Change your lightbulb: Those curly Energy Star-qualified compact fluorescent lightbulbs (CFLs) may look strange, but they are required to save consumers at least \$30 in energy costs over their lifetime of roughly 7,500 to 10,000 hours. Despite recent concerns about mercury content, they actually contain only a fraction of the mercury found in an old-fashioned thermometer.

2. Program your thermostat: Lowering your home's thermostat by 5 to 10 degrees at night and when no one is home can slash heating costs by up to 20 percent per year.

3. Boost heating efficiency: Replacing a furnace or boiler probably won't save you enough to recoup its \$4,000 to

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\$5,000 cost, so instead, make your current system work more efficiently. You can save up to 40 percent on your annual energy bill by sealing cracks or gaps in the ductwork, insulating the ducts and caulking any holes in your walls, especially if they open onto an unheated basement or attic.

4. Add insulation: Improving your home's insulation can save hundreds of dollars a year on energy bills and pay for itself in as little as two years. Start by sealing large gaps around chimneys, furnace flues, plumbing pipes, light fixtures and attic soffits. Then add or increase insulation between attic-floor joists and on the hatch or door. Next, seal air leaks in the basement and insulate ceilings in unheated basements, around the walls in heated basements and in unvented crawl spaces.

5. Save money on hot water: Insulating hot-water pipes and lowering your

water-heater temperature from 130 to 120 degrees can save up to 5 percent on your energy bill. If you need a new water heater, choose a model with a nine- to 12-year warranty, since they typically come with thicker insulation and more powerful burners.

6. Use space heaters wisely: Portable heaters can save you money, but only if you're willing to keep your home's overall temperature way down and use the heater in just one room. Otherwise, the cost of electricity for several heaters is likely to cost more than running the furnace. Kerosene and natural-gas heaters don't use electricity, but they do bring added fire risks. CR recommends limiting their use.

7. Replace worn-out windows: Replacing old, single-pane windows that are beyond simple repairs, such as caulking and weather stripping, can lower your heating bill by between 10 percent and 25 percent.

8. Understand Energy Star:

Energy Star appliances are typically more efficient than others and generally cost less to run. However, consumers should take the energy-use estimates with a grain of salt. Some energy drains are not factored into energy-use figures, including refrigerator lighting, icemakers and special settings on dishwashers.

9. Use fires for ambience: Wood-burning fireplaces may give off a warm, romantic glow, but they actually suck the heat from your home out the chimney. Glass doors help, but only slightly.

10. Avoid energy scams: Beware of pitches from door-to-door salespeople, unsolicited letters and phone calls that promise to save consumers big bucks on their heating bills. You could sign up only to find that your monthly bill is even higher due to hidden charges such as switching, service, late and cancellation fees. And even if the offer is legit, read the fine print.

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Everyday Cheapskate  
By Mary Hunt

## Solution for chewing gum in the dryer

**DEAR MARY:** My 13-year-old daughter left gum in one of her shorts pockets, and it went through the wash. The gum ruined three of my dress shirts, two of which were almost new. I remembered one of your columns about using WD-40 as a stain remover, and since I had nothing to lose, I decided to give it a try. I cannot believe it. The WD-40 completely removed the gum and residue. I got my shirts back! Thank you for all of your hints, humor and wisdom. Keep up the great work! -- Becky, Indiana

**DEAR BECKY:** I'm laughing. As I got to the second sentence of your letter, I was nearly shouting my response: WD-40, WD-40! And then you beat me to the punch. Remarkable, isn't it? Look for 1,999 more uses for it at Mary's Web Desk ([www.debtproofliving.com](http://www.debtproofliving.com)).

**DEAR MARY:** My husband and I do not have joint credit, such as credit cards and bank accounts, with the exception of one mortgage note. Since we do have that one joint mortgage credit with a bank, how does this affect our individual credit reports? Will all of his credit history show up on my credit report as well, and will my credit history show up on his credit report? -- Name withheld, e-mail

**DEAR N.W.:** Only those accounts that you hold jointly or on which you are an authorized user will show up on your credit report. However, your state's laws may have a different take on whether you can be held liable for each other's debts. Some states have community-property laws that might hold you responsible for your husband's debts even though you are not on the account. You need to check with an attorney on that. By the way, FICO recently announced it will no longer recognize authorized users in the credit-scoring process. However, this will not preclude creditors from reporting credit activity to both the account holder and authorized user's credit files.

**DEAR MARY:** My skin is prone to allergic reactions when I use products like soap and detergents with fragrances. It seems every time the manufacturers change the formula of their products, I have a reaction. I have started making my own liquid laundry detergent and love it, but is there a way for me to make a gentle body-wash product of my own, too? -- Marianne, Maryland

**DEAR MARIANNE:** Here's a simple recipe to try: 1/2 cup unscented shampoo, 3/4 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon sea salt and 15 drops essential oil (optional). Pour shampoo into a bowl and add water. Stir gently until well mixed. Add salt, and stir until mixture thickens. Add oil, mix thoroughly and place in a decorative container. If you cannot find unscented shampoo, use a mild baby shampoo instead. Table salt is a fine substitute for sea salt.

Note: You can leave out the essential oil if you are sensitive to its fragrance. Some essential oils are toxic, so do some research before you choose one. Or try a cosmetic-grade fragrance oil.

I must disclose that I have not used this recipe personally, so I am anxious to hear how it works for you.

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## Industry playing with performance measurements

Admit it: When you are selecting mutual funds, you fall into that old trap of relying on past performance, don't you?

You've heard me say for years -- and you've seen it printed in every fund prospectus -- that "past performance does not guarantee future results."

Still, when making their investment decisions, most consumers continue to look only at the "report cards" issued by Morningstar and other ratings services. It's just too easy.

I've been using this column lately to highlight the retail mutual fund industry's questionable business practices. For this column, I'll show you three ways in which the industry takes advantage of the public's obsession with ratings and "past performance."

### CLOSET INDEXING

Many investors wonder whether you should buy index funds or actively managed funds. Index funds are funds that largely mimic the Standard and Poor's 500 Stock Index or some other common benchmark. People like them because they're inexpensive.

But others choose to spend more money for an actively managed fund. They are betting that under the direction of a savvy and experienced fund manager, the fund will generate better-than-market-average returns.

Here's the shocker: According to a 2006 study by Yale University, 1 in 3 retail mutual funds that claims to be "actively managed" in fact, largely mimics the S&P 500 stock index!

Investors buy a fund because they want to hire a manager who they think will beat the S&P -- and they're willing to pay up to 10 times more in fees for this -- only to discover that their fund might simply mirror the S&P 500.



Truth about money  
By Ric Edelman

Why is this happening? Simple: Managers fear that they might not do as well as the S&P. And if that happens, you would dump the fund. If enough customers do that, the manager will get fired. So he figures, "I'll just mimic the S&P and that way my results will be very similar -- and I'll protect my job."

According to a researcher quoted in Financial Planning magazine, "There are many funds in the closet, charging fees for very little active management."

### SURVIVORSHIP BIAS

Retail mutual fund companies are happy to tell you how they've done overall. If they offer 100 funds, they'll tell you the average return of all of their funds -- ostensibly to demonstrate that, overall, they are good at managing money. (After all, if only one fund did well while 99 fared poorly, you'd shy away.)

Unfortunately, the fund company's statistics refer only to their funds that currently exist! So if one of their funds has been performing poorly for several years, the firm simply terminates the fund or merges it with another. Thus, the offending fund's performance statistics are wiped away, as though it never existed. This misleads investors into believing that a fund company's overall performance is better than it really is.

In 1995, Lipper Analytical Services said that the average annual return for retail stock mutual funds in 1986 was

13.4 percent. Today, though, Lipper says the average return for that same year of 1986 was 14.7 percent. Why the difference? In 1995, there was 1986 performance data on 568 retail stock funds; but by 2005, only 434 of those funds were still in existence. The other 134 funds had disappeared -- 24 percent of the total! Obviously, those 134 had lower-than-average performance records. Thus, the current record only reflects the results of the funds that still exist.

When a retail mutual fund terminates, it triggers tax liabilities that you must pay. Even worse is when a fund is merged into another: You find yourself owning shares of a fund you might not want. In both cases -- termination and merger -- you get no advance warning and have no say in the matter; the termination or merger occurs whether or not you like it.

### CLONING

If a successful retail mutual fund closes, the fund company can't accept new accounts. To solve that problem, it borrows an idea from Hollywood and releases a sequel. The XYZ Fund II, it tells you, is just as good as the original XYZ Fund. Once you look back at the performance reports for the original fund, you're seduced.

What isn't touted is the fact that the clone fund's objective -- and even its manager -- may be different from the original, meaning the clone will not perform like the original. That concern is irrelevant to the retail mutual fund industry; they care only that the play attracts money from investors.

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## Investments ideas for the incarcerated

**DEAR BRUCE:** I have a son who is in prison. What kind of investment plan can I start, in trust, for him? He is 22. -- B.M., via e-mail

**DEAR B.M.:** I commiserate with your having a kid in the slammer. On the other hand, maybe that's the best place for him. At his age, he may learn that whatever put him there is not worth playing again. That said: 1) How long is he in for? and 2) In terms of his conviction, were there any monetary responsibilities placed on him? These are things you ought to know before putting money away for him. Why not just make investments in your own name that are earmarked for him? That way, there is no possibility of the money being levied for any reason. Furthermore, he would have no access to it until such time as you wish to provide access. If he is still having problems, the last thing you want to do is to dump money into his pocket. You can start any type of investment plan you wish, just keep it in your name for now.

**DEAR BRUCE:** At what age should



Smart Money  
By Bruce Williams

someone stop contributing to a Roth IRA? -- K.S., via e-mail

**DEAR K.S.:** There's no reason to stop contributing to a Roth IRA at any age as long as you are eligible, meaning you don't make too much money. The money will always be tax-free and after the appropriate time frame, it can be removed with no penalties. The Roth is a wonderful deal and if you have after-tax dollars to invest, it can be a wonderful thing. The investments inside the Roth need to be fine-tuned from time to time. What is appropriate now may not be appropriate later on.

**DEAR BRUCE:** I am a stay-at-home mom, and my husband makes less than \$50,000 a year, so finances are tight. We

have four children ages 3 to 10, and we have some money in savings accounts for them. We try to add a little when we can. I know savings accounts don't earn much interest, but everything else seems too confusing. I don't know whether to put it in a 529 plan, an IRA, a CD or something else. -- J.V., via e-mail

**DEAR J.V.:** Saving money for kids is always a good idea. Saving in accounts with their names on it is always a bad idea. As you point out, regular savings accounts earn almost no interest. If things are confusing, you will have to do a little studying. In general, a good 529 plan is the way to go. If it's very modest amounts of money, you could take advantage of the Coverdell Education Savings Account. You understand that, with any of these choices, you are going to have to make some decisions about whether the money goes into mutual funds, stocks, etc. It makes no sense to sock money away in a savings account that is actually worth less at the end of the year than at the beginning.

## PUZZLE ANSWERS

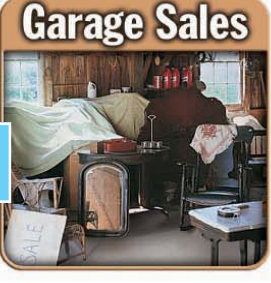
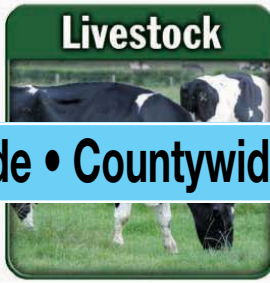
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- 060...Meetings & Events
- 070...Travel Opportunities

### Employment

- 100...Instruction
- 110...Employment Wanted
- 120...Help Wanted
- 130...Sales Help Wanted
- 140...Child Care

### Services

- 200...Services Offered
- 205...Financial Services
- 210...Business Opportunities
- 215...Businesses for Sale
- 220...Money to Loan
- 230...Money Wanted
- 240...Investments
- 250...Business Rentals

### Rentals

- 300...Apartments Unfurnished

- 310...Apartments Furnished
- 320...Duplexes
- 330...Homes for Rent
- 340...Vacation Rentals
- 350...Rooms for Rent
- 360...Rest Homes
- 370...Wanted to Rent
- 380...Wanted to Share Rent
- 390...Mobiles & Space

### General Merchandise

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- 410...Musical Instruments
- 420...Boats
- 430...Building Supplies
- 440...Furniture
- 450...Wanted to Buy
- 460...Appliances
- 470...Antiques
- 475...Computers
- 480...Miscellaneous for Sale
- 490...Auctions
- 500...Garage Sales

### Farm-Garden-Pets

- 500...Pets & Supplies

- 510...Livestock
- 520...Farm Equipment
- 530...Feed/Pasture Supplies
- 540...Equipment Rentals
- 550...Produce

### Transportation

- 600...Aviation
- 610...Recreational Vehicles
- 620...Motorcycles
- 630...Auto Parts & Acc.
- 640...Auto Services
- 650...4X4s for Sale
- 660...Vans for Sale
- 670...Trucks for Sale
- 680...Cars for Sale
- 690...Utility Trailers

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- 710...Real Estate Wanted
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### NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR THE REDWOOD VALLEY COUNTY WATER DISTRICT STORM DAMAGE EROSION REPAIR TO THE LAKE MENDOCINO PUMPING STATION ACCESS ROAD AND PUMPING STATION PROJECT

Redwood Valley County Water District invites bids from qualified firms for the Redwood Valley County Water District Storm Damage Erosion Repair to the Lake Mendocino Pumping Station Access Road and Pumping Station Project located near Ukiah, Mendocino County, California 95482. The work generally consists of shaping eroded road embankment and placing of rock slope protection along the eroded road embankment and at one corner of the pumping station. Contract Documents may be obtained between 8am and 5pm at the Redwood Valley County Water District at 2370 Webb Ranch Road, Redwood Valley, CA 95470 upon payment of \$50 (non-refundable). Questions concerning plans and bid items shall be directed to Cliff Ruzicka, Project Engineer, Ruzicka Associates Consulting Engineers at 707-263-6155. Questions relative to this work and for access to the project site shall be directed to Bill Koehler, General Manager, Redwood Valley County Water District at 707-485-0679. Sealed bids will be received at the District Office at 2370 Webb Ranch Road, Redwood Valley, CA 95470 until September 17, 2007, at 3pm. Firms classified as a Minority Business Enterprise/Woman Business Enterprise/Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise (MBE/WBE/DVBE) are encouraged to participate. Bids will be opened at the District Office at 3:00 p.m. on September 19, 2007.

700-07

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Ukiah, California, will conduct a public hearing and consider acting on the Smith/Delucchi Rezoning and Subdivision project. The project involves rezoning the parcels located at 1165 South Dora Street, which are developed with existing medical offices from C-N (Neighborhood Commercial) to C-N/P-D (Neighborhood Commercial/Planned Development). The Council will consider introducing an ordinance to rezone the parcels. The proposed subdivision would divide the existing four parcels into seven parcels, each containing an existing building. The City Council will conduct the public hearing on this matter during the regularly scheduled City Council meeting on September 19, 2007 at 6:15 p.m., or as soon thereafter as practical, in the Council Chambers of the Ukiah Civic Center, 300 Seminary Avenue, Ukiah, California. The City Council welcomes written or oral public participation on this matter. All interested persons may submit comments in writing to the Planning Department staff at 300 Seminary Avenue prior to September 19, 2007 and/or appear and participate in the public hearing. Information regarding this project may be obtained by contacting Charley Stump, Director of Planning and Community Development at 463-6200.

696-07

### INVITATION TO BID

The project is located north of San Pablo Bay in Napa, Sonoma and Marin County in which it is broken up into two contracts T1 and T2. Contract T1 consists of 26 miles of work between Windsor and Haystack Landing Bridge. Contract T2 consists of 36 miles of work between Lombard and Haystack Landing Bridge. The overall scope of the project is to rehabilitate the existing railroad line along the NCRA project corridor between Lombard to Windsor to active status for use as a freight railroad adhering to state and federal regulations. Work includes but is not limited to track construction, tie renewal and surfacing, ballast restoration, turnout repair, embankment improvement, ditching, grade crossing surface repair and replacement and other miscellaneous work required to rehabilitate the railroad. Contractor may bid on T1 or T2 or both T1 and T2.

Other contracts where coordination with T1 and T2 work may be necessary include contract G1 Wingo to Shellville Embankment Repairs and contract T3 Timber Bridge Repairs. These are separate contracts that may require the Contractor to reposition equipment and come back at a later date and time to complete the work for T1/T2. Coordination of track occupancy with the contractor for Contract T3 may also be required. No extra compensation will be made for this coordination. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the performance of the work described as:

### North Coast Railroad Authority Russian River Division - Lombard to Windsor Rehabilitation Program Contract T1, T2

will be received by the Executive Director of the North Coast Railroad Authority ("NCRA") until the time of Bid Opening, at which time the bids so received will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bid Opening will be held at HNTB's office located at:

1330 Broadway, Suite 1630  
Oakland, CA 94612

On

October 1, 2007 at 10:00 AM.

Bids received after the date and time stated above will be rejected as non-responsive. It is highly recommended that all bids be hand delivered.

Only firms that have pre-registered with NCRA and have adequate plant and personnel with prior experience with the type of work in this IFB may receive Contract Documents, Technical Specifications, and Bid Documents. Firms that are not currently registered with NCRA may do so by going to the NCRA website <http://www.northcoastrailroad.org> Contract Registration/Expression of Interest to obtain the submission requirements. A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on September 17, 2007 at 10:30 AM in the vicinity of Schellville, California. NCRA will conduct a site visit via hy-rail vehicle(s) to the locations inaccessible by highway following the pre-bid meeting. Site visit is limited to one person from each bidding firm who must sign a release and provide their own PPE consisting of reflective vest, sturdy leather footwear with a defined heel, and hard hat.

The time of completion shall be 210 calendar days, commencing one calendar day following issuance of the Notice of Award by NCRA. Notice of Award is scheduled on October 10, 2007, pending resolution of administrative matters and Approval by NCRA Board

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of Directors. The Bidder and all his subcontractors to whom the Contract is awarded must, at the time of award, possess current licenses as required by the California State Contractors License Board for the area of work for which they have bid.

Performance Bonds and Payment Bonds are not required on bids less than \$25,000. However, a Bidder's Bond is required on all bids. Bids shall be submitted on the original forms, signed by authorized personnel provided in these Contract Documents.

NCRA is an Equal Opportunity employer. Contractor shall comply with the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action requirements as set forth in these Contract Documents. It is the policy of NCRA that no person shall, on the grounds of race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, age, disability or sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination under any program or activity conducted by NCRA.

In accordance with California Public Contract Code § 22300, Contractor may substitute securities for any money withheld under "Payments to the Contractor" of Section 01027 Price and Payment Procedures. At Contractors request and expense, securities equivalent to the amount withheld shall be deposited with NCRA, or with a state or federally chartered bank as the escrow agent, who shall pay such monies to Contractor. Upon satisfactory completion of the contract, the securities shall be returned to Contractor.

NCRA reserves the right, to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bids, and to accept or reject any items of the bid. To receive a copy of the Contract Documents, Technical Specifications, and Bid Documents contact (Lillie Lam at 510-537-8657):

HNTB Corporation  
1330 Broadway, Suite 1630  
Oakland, CA  
(510) 208-4599

All inquiries concerning the Technical Specifications, Contract Documents, Bidding Procedure and Legal Requirements must be communicated in writing to Mr. Pat Casey by U.S. or express mail at HNTB Corporation, 1330 Broadway, Suite 1630, Oakland, CA 94612; by fax to 510-208-4595; or by email to [pca.sev@hntb.com](mailto:pca.sev@hntb.com). By order the North Coast Railroad Authority, State of California on September 5, 2007.

### "ATTENTION POTTER VALLEY RESIDENTS"

The Potter Valley Community Unified Board of Education is seeking a candidate to fill a seat on the Potter Valley School Board. (Applicants must reside within the boundaries of the PVCUSD) For more information, please contact Mary Thornton at 743-2101 Filing Deadline: October 1, 2007.

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### NOTICES

**ADOPTIONS & FOSTER CARE**  
TLC Child & Family Services seeks families. Reimbursement, training & professional support provided. 463-1100 #23680809

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### PERSONALS



Lost: 9/5 2 green love birds, (mini. Parrots) Vic of Jones & Oak St. (Post Off) 462-7047, 468-9790(msg) [loiscocok@sbcglobal.net](mailto:loiscocok@sbcglobal.net).

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### LOST & FOUND

**FOUND**  
Puppy found on Sept. 1 in the 2200 block of South Dora. Please call to I.D. 462-9492 after 6 p.m.

**FOUND: Puppy.**  
Approx. 1 yr. old. Bull Dog Mix. 485-1320, 472-7123



With no 101 bypass, I heard the Labor Day Weekend traffic, in Willits, is a sight to behold. So I on 9/1 thought I would amble down So Main St and take look. I almost got hit by a car when a kind person picked me up and that was not easy feat as I am huge! She brought me to the Ukiah Shelter at 298 Plant Rd and now I safe but lonely for my people. I am a very big male Black Lab. If my people do not find me I will be available for adoption on 9/8. Call Sage 467-6453

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### HELP WANTED

**F/T Back Office**  
Pos. for busy medical office. Mail resume to 246 Hospital Dr. Ukiah

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### HELP WANTED

**ACCOUNTANT**  
FT Accountant to oversee AP, PR, maintain GL, prepare FS and required bank reporting, prepare and maintain budgets, forecasting and analysis. Min. BA degree or equivalent or five years exper. Benefits inc. health, retirement, holiday and vacation pay, etc. Job description & application available **Solid Wastes of Willits, 350 Franklin Ave. EOE**

**Admin. Support Clerk**  
FT \$1,658-\$2,516 DOE+bens. Fast paced, sm. N/P legal aid office. Housing & Pub. Bens. Direct client contact. Sensitivity to low income issues. Range of duties. Need gd comm, org & computer skills. Bi-ling Sp. &/or Soc. Serv. exp. pref'd. An EOE/Affirmative Action Employer. **Resume & 3 refs to: Lisa Hillegas, LSNC, 421 N. Oak St., Ukiah, CA 95482 No Calls**

**AIRPORT ATTENDANT:**  
\$9.50 - \$10.50/hour; 20/40 hrs/week; plus some benefits. Complete job description/application available at City of Ukiah, 300 Seminary Ave. Ukiah, CA 95482 or [www.cityofukiah.com](http://www.cityofukiah.com) Deadline: 9/12/07. EOE.

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P/T w/busy real estate office. Quickbooks exp. nec. Payroll, AR & AP. Knowledge of office equipment & procedures a+. Hourly wage based on exp. **Send reply to box 03092, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.**

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**CLERK**  
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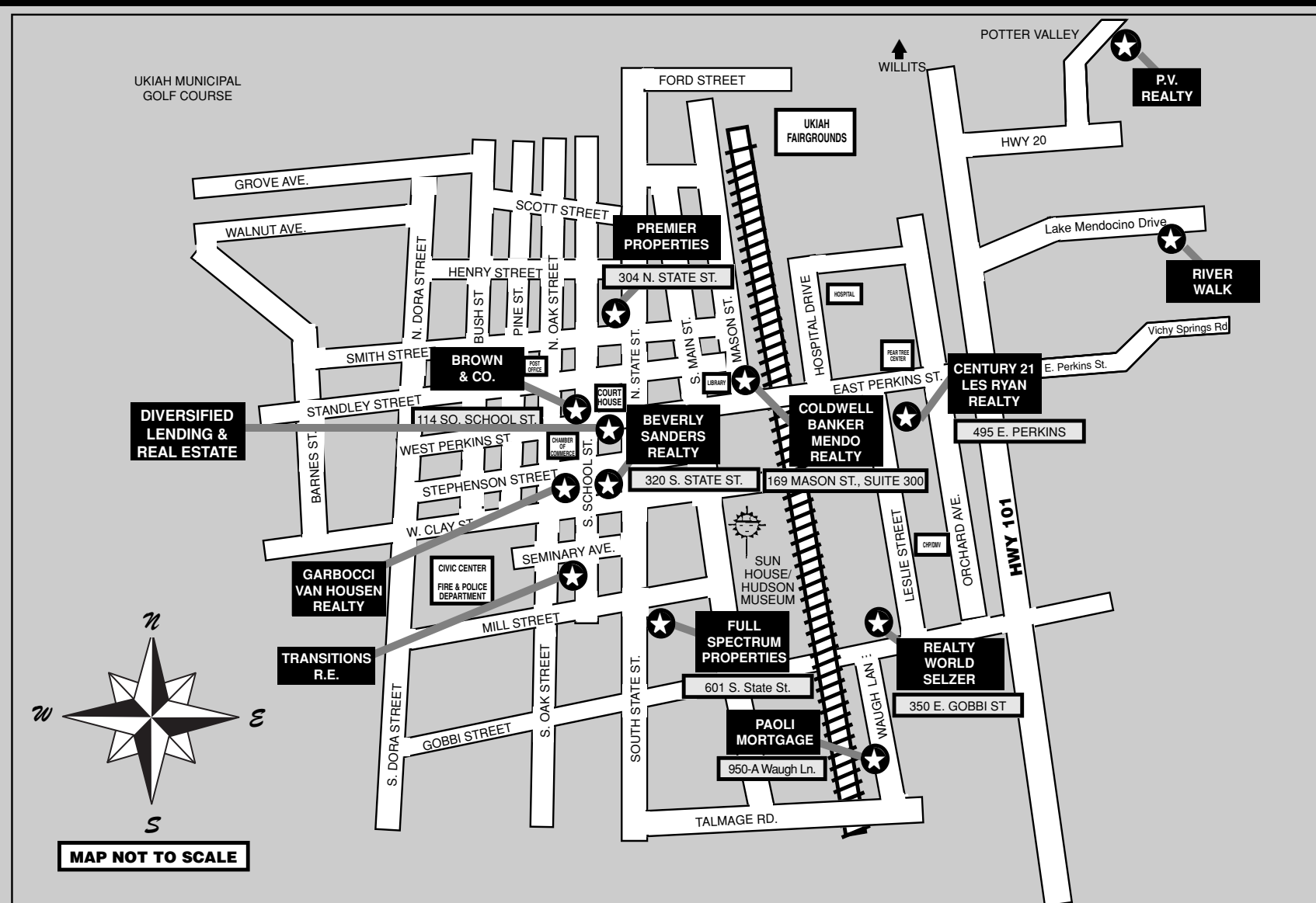
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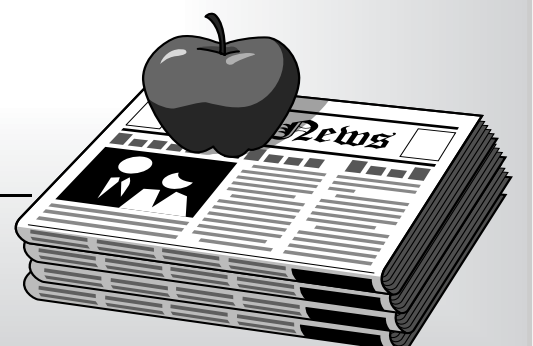


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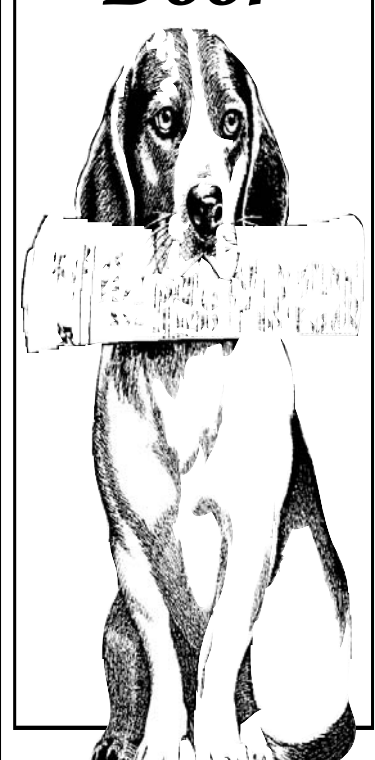
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**1775 Road B, Redwood Valley**  
Directions: East Road, to Road B



**Hostess: Pauline Cappell**  
Seller says "Sell this Turkey again." It is 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 1900 square feet. The home offers a great room with pellet stove, an upgraded kitchen, dining room, laundry room, and garage. All on one acre! Price reduced \$449,000.

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7921 Uva Dr and 9281 Colony Dr in Redwood Valley



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**OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Sept. 9, 12:00pm - 2:00pm**  
**110 Tedford - Ukiah**



**Hosted by Todd Schapine**  
Comfort and sophistication with a dazzling array of exquisite features to delight the senses. This four bedroom, two bath residence spans across 1,565 sq. ft. of versatile living space. The home is complimented with new interior paint, a remodeled kitchen with new stainless steel appliances, modern light fixtures and a breakfast bar. Home entails a complete make over from the floors to the new roof. Don't miss your opportunity to call this home! 389,000

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The perfect 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath floor plan with combo kitchen and dining room, new stainless steel appliances, beautiful cathedral ceiling, sweeping staircase that leads you to the generous master suite and bedrooms, park like setting that draws you into the cool and shady backyard with mature landscaping. \$459,000

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**OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Sept. 9, 11:00am - 1:00pm**  
**1281 Sequoia**



**Hosted by Mark Witzel**  
Spanish-style villa on .61 ac in El Dorado Estates. This well maintained 3 bd, 3 ba home spans 2,480 sq. ft. of versatile living space. This stunning home features a large open kitchen, intimate dining area, open beam vaulted ceilings, solid wood doors, beautiful tile, & arched doorways. Surround yourself in the beautiful park-like setting while entertaining family & friends on the expansive decking or just relax & enjoy a soak in the hot tub. \$779,000

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**2525 Appolinaris Drive**



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Once in a rare while will a truly magnificent home such as this be available. Built without compromise, the home reflects only the very best. This 3 bed, 3 ba, 2,800+- sf home is situated on nearly 1.2 usable acres with beautiful views from every window. Features: office with french doors, formal entrance, 700sf of outdoor living space, energy efficient, oversized 850sf 3 car garage, imported European appliances, dual zone wine fridge and more. \$729,000

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104 Laws Ave. - Newly renovated 2 bd., 1 ba. apt. equipped w/new carpet, interior paint throughout, stove, dishwasher, and blinds. Also includes covered parking and on-site laundry facilities. \$725/mo.

165 Oak Manor Ct. - Upstairs 2 bd., 1 ba. apt. w/stove, refig., and on-site laundry facilities located close to area conveniences. \$750/mo.

**HOUSES**

955 Lake Mendocino Dr. - 1 bd., 1 ba. home equipped w/stove, refrigerator & separate laundry room w/washer/dryer hookups. Also includes a detached 1-car garage & yard; located close to Lake Mendocino. \$675/mo

159 Pine St. - 1 bd., 1 ba. home on corner lot in central Ukiah. Home is equipped with hardwood floors, a newer stove and refrigerator, and also includes a roomy fenced yard. \$700/mo.

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**151 Rupe St, Ukiah**

Charming cottage style income producing property located close to town on quiet street. **\$399,000**



**765 N Pine St, Ukiah**

Westside charmer within walking distance to schools and downtown. This home includes a 3 year old roof, central heat and air, vinyl siding. Many new dual payne windows. New electric range in kitchen. Partly enclosed carport & 2 storage areas. **\$295,000**



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**1045 S. State St., Ukiah**



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**Featured Property**  
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